

On Top Of The News Email:news@arubatoday.com website: www.arubatoday.com Tel:+297 582-7800 Monday, June 30, 2014

FLYING DUTCHMEN



Netherlands Advances in Wild 2-1 Win Over Mexico!

Netherlands' Wesley Sneijder (10) celebrates with teammates Memphis Depay and Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (19) after scoring his side's first goal during the World Cup round of 16 soccer match between the Netherlands and Mexico at the Arena Castelao in Fortaleza, Brazil, Sunday, June 29, 2014. The Netherlands won the match 2-1, sending them the quarterfinals.

(AP Photo/Felipe Dana)

Aruba Today Sports

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From Morocco to Jakarta, Muslims mark Ramadan

ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Across a wide belt that stretches halfway around the globe, the world's estimated 1.6 billion Muslims will mark the beginning of Ramadan this weekend. The holy season is marred by unprecedented turmoil, violence and sectarian hatreds that threaten to rip apart the Middle East, the epicenter of Islam.

Syria is bleeding. Militants have taken over large parts

ing during which Muslims abstain from food, drink and other pleasures from sunrise to sunset. Ramadan is the time Muslims believe God started to reveal the Quran to the Prophet Muhammad. For believers, Ramadan is meant to be a time of reflection and worship, remembering the hardships of others and being charitable.

WHEN DOES RAMADAN BEGIN AND END?

Islam is based on a lunar



Indonesia Muslims perform an evening prayer called 'tarawih' marking the first eve of the holy fasting month of Ramadan, at Istiqlal Mosque in Jakarta, Indonesia, Saturday, June 28, 2014. During Ramadan, the holiest month in Islamic calendar, Muslims refrain from eating, drinking, smoking and sex from dawn to dusk.

of Iraq. Lebanon, Libya, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Egypt are all battling Islamic extremists. Millions of war refugees are scattered across the landscape. Although the bloodshed has eroded much of the Ramadan joy, millions of Shiite and Sunni Muslims will fast for grueling hours, both hoping for God's acceptance.

Some facts about Ramadan:

WHAT IS RAMADAN?

A Muslim holy month of fast-

calendar, so the start of Ramadan on the Gregorian calendar varies each year. Once the new crescent moon has been sighted, observance begins. The new moon at the end of the month signals Eid al-Fitr, a three-day festival marking the end of fasting. The majority of Shiites tend to mark Ramadan a day later than Sunnis, although this Ramadan is an exception and a rare event where Shiite and Sunnis will mark Ramadan together — at least in most places.

WHY FAST?

Fasting is one of the five basic tenets, or pillars, of Islam. Muslims give multiple other reasons: to teach empathy with the poor, learn self-control and show devotion to God. Islam exempts the elderly, young children, pregnant women and those who are ill or traveling from fasting. In some countries like Saudi Arabia and the Emirates, non-Muslims are banned from eating, drinking, or smoking in

tents are popular venues, providing a place for people to meet after sunset to eat and smoke water pipes until the early morning hours.

RAMADAN AND VIOLENCE

Ramadan is a time of heightened religious fervor, and Sunni militants in Iraq have in the past stepped up their attacks during the month. Some Sunni extremists believe that attacks, especially suicide missions, during Ramadan are more

Man sets himself on fire in Tokyo in apparent protest

ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — A man set himself on fire at Tokyo's busy Shinjuku railway station on Sunday in what appears to be a rare violent political protest.

The man, who appeared in his 50s or 60s, was taken to the hospital after suffering serious injuries, said Daiji Kubota, an officer at the Shinjuku police station. He said the man's identity and the reason for the self-immolation was under investigation.

Footage of the incident on Twitter and other social media showed a man clad in a suit and tie sitting on a small mat along the metal framework above a pedestrian walkway with two plastic bottles of what looked like gasoline beside him.

Witnesses were quoted as saying the man spoke through a megaphone to protest the government's moves to change Japan's defense policy, doused himself with gasoline and set himself alight as hundreds of people watched from below and from nearby buildings.

Television reports showed firefighters pulling the man down onto the pedestrian bridge walkway and using hoses and a fire extinguisher to put out the fire before loading the victim into an ambulance.

Japan's Cabinet is expected on Tuesday to approve a proposal calling for the right to "collective self-defense," which would allow Japan to play a more assertive role in international security amid China's growing military presence and rising regional tensions. Japan currently limits its participation even in U.N. peacekeeping activities to noncombat roles. Critics say the shift undermines the war-renouncing Article 9 of Japan's Constitution, and opposition groups have staged constant but peaceful protests outside Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's official residence. □

public during Ramadan. Other countries are more flexible.

INDULGENCE?

It may be a time for introspection but Ramadan can also be a time of indulgence. Much like Christmas or Thanksgiving in the Western world, Ramadan is a time for families and friends to gather for elaborate, fast-breaking daily meals known as iftars. There's a tendency to overeat and go wild on sweets. Prices go up. So-called Ramadan

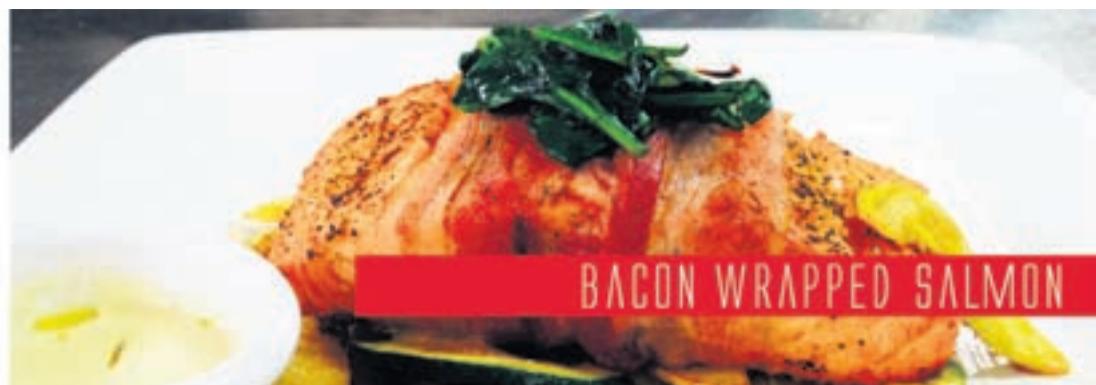
blessed and better rewarded by God.

SURVIVING RAMADAN TRADITION

Dates with names: In Egypt, dates — typically eaten first to break the fast — are named after leaders, politicians or celebrities. From ousted dictator Hosni Mubarak to Islamist President Mohammad Morsi to the current president, Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, Egyptian Ramadan dates have kept in line with the country's political oscillations. □



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Al-Qaida splinter declares new Islamic caliphate

RYAN LUCAS

Associated Press

BAGHDAD (AP) — The al-Qaida breakaway group that has seized much of northeastern Syria and huge tracts of neighboring Iraq formally declared the establishment of a new Islamic state on Sunday and demanded allegiance from Muslims worldwide.

With brutal efficiency, the Sunni extremist group has carved out a large chunk of territory that has effectively erased the border between Iraq and Syria and laid the foundations of its proto-state. But the declaration, made on the first day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, could trigger a wave of infighting among the Sunni militant factions that formed a loose alliance in the blitz across Iraq and impact the broader international jihadist movement, especially the future of al-Qaida.

The spokesman for the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant declared the group's chief, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, as the leader of the new caliphate, or Islamic state, and called on Muslims everywhere, not just those in areas under the organization's control, to swear loyalty to al-Baghdadi and support him.

"The legality of all emirates, groups, states and organizations becomes null by the expansion of the caliph's authority and the arrival of its troops to their areas," said the spokesman, Abu Mohammed al-Adnani, in an audio statement posted online. "Listen to your caliph and obey him. Support your state, which grows every day."

Al-Adnani loosely defined the Islamic state's territory as running from northern Syria to the Iraqi province of Diyala — a vast stretch

of land straddling the border that is already largely under the Islamic State's control. He also said that with the establishment of the caliphate, the group was changing its name to just the Islamic State, dropping the mention of Iraq and the Levant.

Muslim extremists have long

Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his Shiite-led government. "Now the insurgents in Iraq have no excuse for working with ISIS if they were hoping to share power with ISIS," said Aymenn al-Tamimi, an analyst who specializes in Islamic militants in Iraq and Syria, using one of several acronyms for the Islamic

"This announcement poses a huge threat to al-Qaida and its long-time position of leadership of the international jihadist cause," said Charles Lister, a visiting fellow at the Brookings Doha Center, in emailed comments. "Taken globally, the younger generation of the jihadist community is be-

national military force. Al-Baghdadi has long been at odds with al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahri, and the two had a very public falling out after al-Baghdadi ignored al-Zawahri's demands that the Islamic State leave Syria. Fed up with al-Baghdadi and unable to control him, al-Zawahri formally disavowed the Islamic State in February. But al-Baghdadi's stature has only grown since then, as the Islamic State's fighters have strengthened their grip on much of Syria, and now overrun large swathes of Iraq.

In Washington, the Obama administration called on the international community to unite in the face of the threat posed by the Sunni extremists.

"ISIL's strategy to develop a caliphate across the region has been clear for some time now. That is why this is a critical moment for the international community to stand together against ISIL and the advances it has made," State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said.

The Islamic State's declaration comes as the Iraqi government tries to wrest back some of the territory it has lost to the jihadi group and its Sunni militant allies in recent weeks.

On Sunday, Iraqi helicopter gunships struck suspected insurgent positions for a second consecutive day in the northern city of Tikrit, the predominantly Sunni hometown of former dictator Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi military launched its push to wrest back Tikrit, a hotbed of antipathy toward Iraq's Shiite-led government, on Saturday with a multi-pronged assault spearheaded by ground troops backed by tanks and helicopters. □



Demonstrators chant slogans to support al-Qaida-inspired Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant as they carry al-Qaida flags in front of the provincial government headquarters in Mosul, 225 miles (360 kilometers) northwest of Baghdad, Iraq. The al-Qaida breakaway group that has seized much of northern Syria and huge tracts of neighboring Iraq formally declared the creation of an Islamic state on Sunday, June 29, in the territory under its control.

(AP Photo)

dreamed of recreating the Islamic state, or caliphate, that ruled over the Middle East, much of North Africa and beyond in various forms over the course of Islam's 1,400-year history.

It was unclear what immediate impact the declaration would have on the ground in Syria and Iraq, though experts predicted it could herald infighting among the Sunni militants who have joined forces with the Islamic State in its fight against Iraqi Prime

State. The greatest impact, however, could be on the broader international jihadist movement, in particular on the future of al-Qaida. Founded by Osama bin Laden, the group that carried out the Sept. 11 attacks on the U.S. has long carried the mantle of the international jihadi cause. But the Islamic State has managed to do in Syria and Iraq what al-Qaida never has — carve out a large swath of territory in the heart of the Arab world and control it.

coming more and more supportive of (the Islamic State), largely out of fealty to its slick and proven capacity for attaining rapid results through brutality." Al-Baghdadi, an ambitious Iraqi militant who has a \$10 million U.S. bounty on his head, took the reins of the Islamic State in 2010 when it was still an al-Qaida affiliate based in Iraq. Since then, he has transformed what had been an umbrella organization focused mainly on Iraq into a trans-



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Immigration: Obama seeks funds to stem border crossings

JULIA PRESTON

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President Barack Obama will ask Congress to provide more than \$2 billion in new funds to control the surge of illegal Central American migrants at the South Texas border, and to grant broader powers for immigration officials to speed deportations of children caught crossing without their parents, White House officials said Saturday.

Obama will send a letter Monday to alert Congress that he will seek an emergency appropriation for rapidly expanding border enforcement and humanitarian assistance programs to cope with the influx, which includes record numbers of unaccompanied minors and adults bringing

their children. The officials gave only a general estimate of the amount, saying the White House would send a detailed request for

the funds when Congress returned after the Fourth of July recess that began Friday and ends July 7. The president will also ask

Congress to revise existing statutes to give the Homeland Security secretary, Jeh C. Johnson, new authorities to accelerate the screening and deportation of young unaccompanied migrants who are not from Mexico. Fast-track procedures are already in place to deport young migrants from Mexico because it shares a border with the United States.

Obama will also ask for tougher penalties for smugglers who bring children and other vulnerable migrants across the border illegally, the officials said.

"This is an urgent humanitarian situation," Cecilia Muñoz, the director of the White House Domestic Policy Council, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "We are being as aggressive as we can be, on both sides of the border," she said. "We are dealing with smuggling networks that are exploiting people, and with the humanitarian treatment of migrants while also applying the law as appropriate."

After the president declared a humanitarian crisis in early June, federal emergency management officials have been coordinating with the many federal agencies involved in finding detention shelters for the unaccompanied youths and in stepping up enforcement measures to deter more migrants from coming.

"The uptick in activity at the border and the steps the administration has put in place are extraordinary," a White House official said. "We are maxing out our capacities within the existing appropriated monies."

Federal officials have opened shelters to detain unaccompanied children at three military bases and

are seeking facilities for other shelters. Border authorities are required to turn over unaccompanied minors within 72 hours to the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees the shelters and seeks to locate family members in this country who can receive the youths.

While many unaccompanied children may qualify for some legal status here, many others would not. Authorities want to eliminate delays in deporting children determined to have no legal option to stay, the White House officials said.

On Thursday, Obama directed tough comments to Central American parents in an interview on ABC News. "Do not send your children to the borders," the president said. "If they do make it, they'll get sent back. More importantly, they may not make it."

White House officials said they were not asking Congress to change other existing legal protections for children apprehended without their parents. The administration is working with the governments of the three countries that are home to most of the migrants - El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras - to ensure the children are safe once they are returned, the officials said.

Rep. Henry Cuellar, a Democrat whose district includes a long stretch of the South Texas border, on Saturday visited about 1,000 migrants detained at the Border Patrol station in McAllen, Texas. He urged Congress to approve quick changes to laws on the handling of unaccompanied minors.

"When it's Central American countries, there is a different process," Cuellar said. □



U.S. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi speaks during a news conference on Saturday, June 28, 2014, in Brownsville, Texas. Pelosi said during a visit to the U.S.-Mexico border Saturday that she holds little hope that Congress will pass comprehensive immigration reform this year.

(AP Photo/The Brownsville Herald, Miguel Roberts)

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Obama picks Ex-P&G exec to lead Veterans Affairs

JULIE PACE

AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama plans to nominate former Procter & Gamble executive Robert McDonald as the next Veterans Affairs secretary, as the White House seeks to shore up an agency beset by treatment delays and struggling to deal with an influx of new veterans returning from wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

An administration official said Obama would announce McDonald's appointment Monday. If confirmed by the Senate, McDonald would succeed Eric Shinseki, the retired four-star general who resigned last month as the scope of the issues at veterans' hospitals became apparent.

In tapping McDonald for the post, Obama is signaling his desire to install a VA chief with broad management experience. McDonald also had military experience, graduating near the top of his class from West Point and serving as a captain in the Army.

The administration official insisted on anonymity in order to confirm McDonald's appointment before the president's announcement.

The VA operates the largest integrated health care system in the country, with more than 300,000 fulltime employees and nearly 9 million veterans enrolled for care. But the agency has come under intense scrutiny in recent months amid reports of patients dying while waiting for appointments and of treatment delays in VA facilities nationwide.

Obama dispatched one of his top advisers, Rob Nabors, to the VA to help investigate agency issues and appointed Sloan Gibson as acting secretary while awaiting a permanent replacement.

Nabors and Gibson delivered a scathing report to Obama, citing "significant and chronic system failures" in the nation's health system. The report also portrayed the Veterans Affairs

Department as an agency battling a corrosive culture of distrust, lacking in resources and ill-prepared to deal with an influx of new and older veterans with a range of medical and mental health care needs. McDonald's nomination was praised by his peers in the private sector and military.

Jim McNerney, Chairman and CEO of The Boeing Company, welcomed the development. "I believe Bob McDonald is an outstanding choice for this critically important position. Following his military service, Bob spent more than three decades in business, where he rose through the ranks leading increasingly large and complex organizations by demonstrating strong management skills and by understanding and attending to the needs of hundreds of thousands of individual consumers of Procter & Gamble."

The top Republican in the House, Speaker John Boehner, called McDonald "a good man, a veteran and a strong leader with decades of experience in the private sector. With those traits, he's the kind of person who is capable of implementing the kind of dramatic, systemic change that is badly needed and long overdue at the VA."

Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Bernie Sanders said in a statement that he looked forward to meeting with McDonald next week to get his views on issues he views as important.

Among them, Sanders said in a statement, "The VA needs significantly improved transparency and accountability and it needs an increased number of doctors, nurses and other medical staff so that all eligible veterans get high-quality health care in a timely manner."

A biography of McDonald on Procter & Gamble's website says he led the company from 2009 to 2013.

During that time, the company website states: "P&G realized annual sales of



Robert McDonald, former CEO and president of Procter & Gamble, speaking at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York. President Barack Obama is selecting the former Procter and Gamble executive as his choice to be secretary of Veterans Affairs, an administration official said Sunday, June 29, 2014. McDonald, 61, is a native of Gary, Ind., who grew up in Chicago.

(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

over \$84 billion. The company had more than 120,000 employees, 120 plants and 200 brands in 35 categories, of which 25 brands generate over \$1 billion in sales each year." The company's Tide detergent, Crest toothpaste and other products can be found in 98 percent of American households. □

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Police: Nine shot in New Orleans violence

STACEY PLAISANCE

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nine

people were shot and injured after being caught in the crossfire when a gun battle erupted between two men on touristy Bourbon Street in New Orleans' celebrated French Quarter, police said.

Images captured from a surveillance camera above a bar showed people running down the famous street in the chaos of the shooting at 2:45 a.m., The Times-Picayune reported. Police and emergency workers responded immediately and attended to victims as other revelers looked on.

New Orleans Police Chief Ronal Serpas said six victims were hospitalized in stable condition. The other victim's condition was not available. Some of them were tourists.

Their names have not been released.

The victims were shot two blocks from historic Jackson Square and just around the corner from the popular Pat O'Brien's piano bar. Preservation Hall, a music

venue dedicated to preserving New Orleans jazz, is also nearby.

Serpas said at a news conference in the French

"What happened was two young men got angry at each other and shot at each other," he said.

Bourbon Street is a nightly

bars and restaurants, Bourbon Street has everything from four-star dining to sex shows.

New Orleans Mayor Mitch

keep New Orleans safe," Landrieu said in a statement.

"These kinds of incidents will not go unanswered ... I am confident that between video evidence and eyewitness accounts, we will bring the perpetrators to justice."

Police have not determined whether the shootings might be gang-related, Serpas said. He called on residents, businesses and witnesses who may have video footage, including any from surveillance cameras, to contact police.

It was the third major shooting on Bourbon Street in the last three years.

On the Saturday before Mardi Gras, four people were treated at a hospital after a shooting. During Halloween in 2011, one person was killed and seven others were injured after gunmen opened fire on each other. Built on higher ground than most of the city, the French Quarter was spared the worst of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, mostly suffering scattered wind and water damage.



Authorities continue working the scene along Bourbon Street after a shooting, early Sunday, June 29, 2014, in New Orleans. Nine people were shot on Bourbon Street in New Orleans' celebrated French Quarter, leaving at least one person in critical condition.

(AP Photo/Benjamin Alexander-Bloch)

Quarter that the victims were shot "by two cowardly young men trying to hurt each other."

swirl of bright neon and tourists, usually with beverages in hand. A blend of jazz joints, strip clubs,

Landrieu pledged a swift response from law enforcement.

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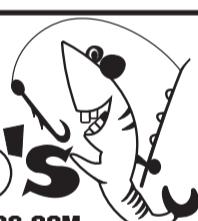
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Supreme Court to decide birth-control dispute

MARK SHERMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is poised to deliver its verdict in a case that weighs the religious rights of employers and the right of women to the birth control of their choice.

The court meets for a final time Monday to release decisions in its two remaining cases before the justices take off for the summer.

One of the cases involves birth control coverage under President Barack Obama's controversial health care law. Two years after Chief Justice John Roberts cast the pivotal vote that saved the health care law in the midst of Obama's campaign for re-election, the justices are considering a sliver of the law.

Employers must cover contraception for women at

no extra charge among a range of preventive benefits in employee health plans.

Dozens of companies, including the Oklahoma City-based arts and crafts chain Hobby Lobby, claim religious objections to covering some or all contraceptives.

The methods and devices at issue before the Supreme Court are those that Hobby Lobby and furniture maker Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp. of Pennsylvania, say can work after conception. The Obama administration says insurance coverage for birth control is important to women's health and reduces the number of unwanted pregnancies, as well as abortions.

The court has never recognized a for-profit corporation's religious rights under federal law or the Constitution. But even some supporters of the administra-

tion's position said they would not be surprised if the court were to do so on Monday, perhaps limiting the right to corporations that are under tight family control.

Several justices worried at the argument in March that such a decision would lead to religious objections to covering blood transfusions or vaccinations.

Prominent Washington lawyer Paul Smith said another important question is how the decision would apply to "laws that protect people from discrimination," particularly lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people." In the Hobby Lobby case, even if the court finds such a right exists, it still has to weigh whether the government's decision to have employee health plans pay for birth control is important enough to overcome the companies' religious objections.



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Trial to begin for Boston bombing suspect's friend



In this May 13, 2014 file courtroom sketch, defendant Azamat Tazhayakov, a college friend of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, sits during a hearing in federal court in Boston. Jury selection is set to begin Monday, June 30, 2014 in Boston for his federal trial on obstruction of justice charges. Tazhayakov, of Kazakhstan, is accused with another friend of removing items from Tsarnaev's dorm room, but is not charged with participating in the bombing or knowing about it in advance.

(AP Photo/Jane Flavell Collins)

DENISE LAVOIE
AP Legal Affairs Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The first of four friends of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is set to go on trial on charges he impeded the investigation into the deadly attack. Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in Azamat Tazhayakov's trial on obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges. Opening statements are scheduled for July 7. Authorities say Tazhayakov and Dias Kadyrbayev admitted they removed

Tsarnaev's backpack from his dormitory room three nights after the bombing after they saw photographs of Tsarnaev on the news identifying him as one of the suspects. The backpack contained fireworks that had the black powder scooped out.

"This discovery frightened Tazhayakov because the powder had been emptied from the tube. Kadyrbayev also found a jar of Vaseline in the room and told Tazhayakov that he believed Tsarnaev had used the Vaseline 'to make

bombs.'

At that point, Tazhayakov believed that Tsarnaev was involved in planting the bombs at the Boston Marathon," FBI Agent Scott Cieplik wrote in an affidavit. Kadyrbayev told authorities they threw the backpack and fireworks in the trash "because they did not want Tsarnaev to get into trouble," Cieplik wrote. Kadyrbayev, who is scheduled to go on trial in September, is accused of putting the backpack and fireworks into a trash bag and throwing it into a trash bin. Authorities later found the items in a landfill.

Tazhayakov is accused of agreeing with the plan to get rid of the items.

Tazhayakov and Kadyr-

bayev, both 20 and natives of Kazakhstan, came to the United States in 2011 on student visas.

They attended the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, where they became friends with Tsarnaev, a native of Kyrgyzstan who came to the U.S. with his family from Russia as a young boy.

Tazhayakov's lawyers have portrayed him as a young, naive immigrant who cooperated fully with authorities when he was questioned about Tsarnaev. He is not charged with having anything to do with the bombing or knowing about the attack ahead of time. "For me, this sounds like a witch hunt," Arkady Bukh, one of his lawyers, said af-

ter he was indicted.

Kadyrbayev's girlfriend, Bayan Kumiskali, is expected to testify against Tazhayakov. In a court filing, Tazhayakov's lawyers asked the judge to instruct the jury to use "particular caution" when evaluating Kumiskali's testimony, "given that she was given an agreement from the government not to be prosecuted for her role in the alleged conduct."

Bukh has said he expects Tazhayakov to testify in his own defense.

Text messages exchanged the night the men allegedly removed the items show that Tsarnaev texted Kadyrbayev and told him he could go to his room and "take what's there." □



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Despite grousing, US voters rarely fire lawmakers

CONNIE CASS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Congress is wildly unpopular. In fact, two-thirds of Americans want their own House member booted. And the ultraconservative tea party movement is dogging longtime Republican lawmakers.

So incumbents are nervous about the upcoming November elections, right? No. Mostly they're not.

People talk about throwing the bums out, but voters keep sending the same bunch back in.

More than halfway through the party primaries, 293 House and Senate members have completed their quests for renomination during the primary season. The score: Incumbents 291, challengers 2.

What about November, when Republicans and Democrats face off in the general election?

It looks to be a dramatic midterm, all right, with Re-

publicans, who are virtually certain to retain control of the House, pushing to seize control of the Senate. That would give them the power

to essentially kill President Barack Obama's legislative agenda for the remaining two years of his term. More incumbents will be

sent to their congressional offices to send voters mass mailings, build ties to businesses and advocacy groups in their districts, and benefit from name recogni-

process, which is known as gerrymandering and occurs every 10 years, favors incumbents. Political calculations have contributed to most districts becoming solidly Republican or solidly Democratic.

"The gerrymandering is terrible," said Morella, now a professor at American University. "Few districts are truly competitive anymore."

Only about four dozen of the 435 House seats are considered in play this year, meaning either party might conceivably win them in November. Many of those are open seats, vacated by lawmakers who are retiring or seeking another office.

In dozens of other cases in the House, only one of the two major parties will even have a name on the November ballot.

In the Senate, about a dozen of the 36 seats up for election might be truly competitive. That could be enough for the Republicans, who need to take six seats to win control of the upper chamber.

This year, Congress logged a confidence rating of 7 percent, the lowest Gallup has measured for any institution, ever. People talk about throwing the bums out, but voters keep sending the same bunch back in. This November, when Republicans and Democrats face off in what looks to be a dramatic midterm election, the vast majority of current lawmakers are sitting snugly in their seats.

(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)



House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., left, and Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio, right, speak on Capitol Hill in Washington just after McCarthy was voted new majority leader, replacing Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., who was defeated in the primary election. This year, Congress logged a confidence rating of 7 percent, the lowest Gallup has measured for any institution, ever. People talk about throwing the bums out, but voters keep sending the same bunch back in. This November, when Republicans and Democrats face off in what looks to be a dramatic midterm election, the vast majority of current lawmakers are sitting snugly in their seats.

vulnerable in the general election than the primaries. Still, the vast majority of sitting lawmakers are snug in their seats.

Over the past five decades, voters have routinely returned 9 of 10 incumbent candidates to the House. Senate races are a bit less predictable, but usually more than 80 percent of incumbents win.

Why do these people keep winning?

It's harder for challengers to sell themselves to voters. Incumbents wield tremendous advantages. They raise big bucks from special interests, use their congressional

staff members back home working to keep constituents happy.

"If you know them, if you helped their father or sister or relative or friend, if you go to their events and show interest, if you do good staff work, you're going to go back," said former Rep. Connie Morella, who served 16 years in Congress.

A Republican in a heavily Democratic Maryland district, she was re-elected seven times, until her district boundaries were redrawn by Democrats to push her out in 2002.

But often, the redistricting

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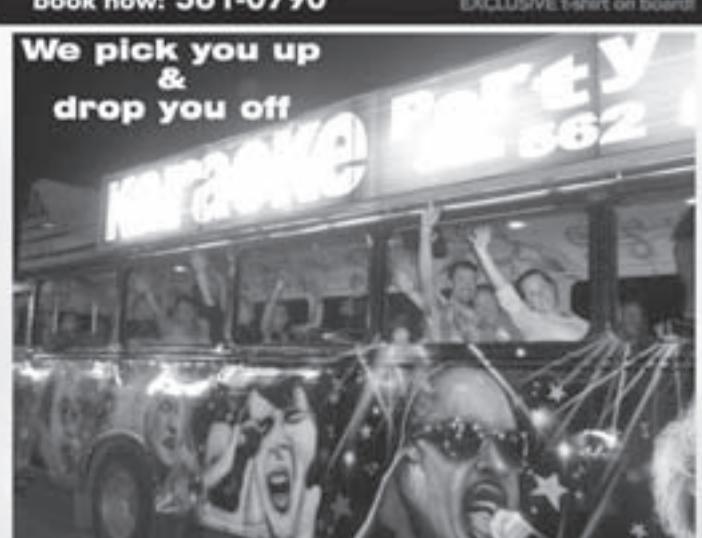
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Poroshenko confers with Putin, Merkel on east Ukraine

DAVID M. HERZENHORN

© 2014 New York Times

MOSCOW - The leaders of Russia, Ukraine, Germany and France spoke by telephone Sunday about how to stop the fighting in eastern Ukraine, which has continued despite a cease-fire called by the government that insurgent leaders said they would join.

No concrete new steps



Commander of the "Donbass" battalion of Ukraine Semen Semenchenko, center, attends a rally in the Independence Square in Kiev, Ukraine, Sunday, June 29, 2014. Hundreds of people have come on Sunday morning to the presidential administration to demand a stop to the cease fire on the eastern part of Ukraine. According to soldiers of the Donbass battalion, the other side hasn't stopped attacks and around 20 soldiers were killed during the last week that suppose to be a pause in active fighting. Semen Semenchenko said he hopes the president will pay attention to their demands: "If president will rely on people and listen to them, and I'm sure he will do, people will support him and all this situation (fights on the east) will go to past. We don't want just to express emotions, we need to be tolerant and to wait till tomorrow (when cease-fire will end). Glory to Ukraine."

to end the violence were announced after the call, which included Presidents Petro Poroshenko of Ukraine, Vladimir Putin of Russia and François Hollande of France, along with Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany. But the four leaders agreed to keep talking during the coming days. That appeared to further reduce any chance that the European nations would soon impose new sanctions against Russia for doing too little to end the insurrection in eastern

Ukraine, where rebel leaders include a number of Russian citizens. European leaders meeting in Belgium issued an ultimatum Friday saying that Russia would face new sanctions if four demands were not satisfied by Monday. Those demands are the release of all hostages by the pro-Russian insurgents in eastern Ukraine, the surren-

der of eight monitors who were held for several weeks in the besieged Donetsk region. But the rebels holding the border checkpoints have refused to give them up. The unilateral cease-fire that Poroshenko declared was scheduled to end Friday, but after the European ultimatum, he extended it until 10 p.m. Monday. Some rebels leaders said that they, too, would adhere to a truce until then. Even so, there has been sporadic fighting across the eastern part of the country. A Ukrainian military spokesman said Sunday that at least five soldiers were killed overnight in attacks by rebel militias.

In the conference call, Poroshenko complained that the militants were not abid-

ing by the cease-fire and that Russia was still allowing fighters and weapons to flow across the border to the rebels. "Ukraine continues to insist on the return of control to the State Border Service of all checkpoints," Poroshenko's office said in a statement describing the call. "The Ukrainian president also called on the Russian president to enhance the regime of the state border by Russia, in order to stop the flow of insurgents and mercenaries to Ukraine and the supply of arms and armored vehicles for them." Poroshenko's office said that the leaders would speak again by telephone Monday and that talks involving Russia, Ukraine and the Organization for Se-

curity and Cooperation in Europe were expected to continue. The Kremlin also issued a statement about the call Sunday, emphasizing somewhat different points. It described the call as "lengthy" and said the leaders had discussed extending the cease-fire and possibly posting monitors of the Organization for Security and Cooperation along the Russia-Ukraine border. The Kremlin said Putin spoke of the "deteriorating humanitarian situation in the southeast of Ukraine" and "stressed the need for immediate humanitarian assistance to the population of this region." Russia has said that a rising number of refugees from eastern Ukraine have been seeking safety in Russia. □

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Seoul: North Korea fires more short-range missiles

JUNG-YOON CHOI

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

North Korea fired two short-range Scud missiles into its eastern waters Sunday, a South Korean official said, in an apparent test just days after the country tested what it called new precision-guided missiles.

A South Korean military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, citing department rules, said the missiles were fired from Wonsan and are presumed to be short-range Scud ballistic missiles. The official added that the military is determining what kind of Scud missiles the projectiles were. South Korean media quoted officials as saying the missiles are presumed to be Scud-C missiles, the same as ones fired in March. North Korea fired the missiles without designating no-sail zones, which the South Korean military views as provocative.

North Korea regularly test-fires missiles and artillery, both to refine its weapons and to express its anger over various developments in Seoul and Washington. North Korea has in recent days criti-

cized alleged South Korean artillery firing drills near a disputed maritime boundary in the Yellow Sea that has been the scene of several bloody skirmishes between the rival nations in recent years. The missile displays also come days before the leader of North Korea's only major ally, Chinese President

Xi Jinping, is set to meet with South Korean President Park Geun-hye. Seoul and Beijing have long pressed North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons ambitions. North Korea said Friday that leader Kim Jong Un guided test launches of a newly developed precision-guided missiles, in a likely reference

to three short-range projectiles South Korean officials say the North fired a day earlier.

It's not possible to tell if this assertion about the new missiles is an exaggeration, something North Korea has frequently done in the past when trumpeting its military capability, analysts say. Its

army is one of the world's largest but is believed to be badly supplied and forced to use outdated equipment. Still, the impoverished North devotes much of its scarce resources to missile and nuclear programs that threaten South Korea, Japan and tens of thousands of U.S. troops in the region. □

Big turnout in HK democracy vote; Beijing fumes

KELVIN CHAN

Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP) — An informal referendum aimed at bolstering support for greater democracy in Hong Kong wound down Sunday after drawing nearly 800,000 votes and the ire of Beijing, which denounced it as a political farce.

Hong Kongers used the straw poll to express their desire for greater say in choosing their leader. The vote is part of a campaign by activists in the southern Chinese city to ratchet up the pressure on authorities for democratic reform that could ultimately lead to a mass protest paralyzing the

city's financial district.

Hong Kong, a freewheeling capitalist enclave of 7.2 million, passed from British to Chinese control in 1997 with the promise that it could retain a high degree of control over its

rule ended.

Beijing has slammed the poll by organizers of the Occupy Central with Love and Peace movement as illegal, and the state-run Global Times newspaper blasted it as "mincing lu-



Joshua Wong, a student leader in the Occupy Central movement, hands out leaflets near a polling station to urge people to vote on the last day for an unofficial referendum on democratic reform in Hong Kong Sunday, June 29, 2014. More than half a million Hong Kongers have voted in an unofficial referendum on democratic reform in the specially administered Chinese city that Beijing has blasted as illegal. About 700,000 ballots have been cast since voting started from June 20, most of them online or through a smartphone app.

(AP Photo/Kin Cheung)

own affairs under the principle of "one country, two systems."

Beijing has pledged to allow Hong Kongers to elect their next leader in 2017, but is balking at letting them nominate candidates. China's communist leaders instead insist all candidates must be vetted by a Beijing-friendly committee, like the one that has handpicked the city's leaders since British

dicuousness."

Organizers said after voting ended Sunday evening that after excluding duplicate votes, some 787,767 ballots were cast over 10 days. Voters, who were required to submit their identity card numbers, cast ballots online, through a smartphone app or at polling stations. The government of Hong Kong, which has 3.5 million registered voters, said

in a statement that the unofficial referendum has "no legal effect."

Voters had a choice of three proposals on democratic reform, all of which included so-called public nomination.

Occupy Central organizers have vowed to rally 10,000 people in a mass protest aimed at crippling the central business district if the government fails to come up with satisfactory reform proposals. In a separate motion on the ballot, an overwhelming majority chose to back a call for the legislature to veto any government proposal that doesn't meet international standards.

Rising public discontent over mainland China's increasing influence has fuelled yearning for full democracy in Hong Kong, where residents can only vote for 40 of 70 lawmakers as well as local councilors.

In what was seen as a thinly veiled threat, Beijing released a policy document earlier this month that said, among other things, that Hong Kong's autonomy comes at the discretion of the central government. The paper sparked a backlash, with more than 800 lawyers protesting Friday over a requirement for judges to be patriotic to China. □

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Bosnia marks end of Europe's violent century

AIDA CERKEZ

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Artists and diplomats declared a new century of peace and unity in Europe on Saturday in the city where the first two shots of World War I were fired exactly 100 years ago. On June 28, 1914, the Austro-Hungarian crown prince Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo, where he had come to inspect his occupying troops in the empire's eastern province. The shots fired by Serb teenager Gavrilo Princip sparked the Great War, which was followed de-

the century's catastrophic events and conclude with a symbol of unity in Europe — the joint European hymn, Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." The orchestra wanted to pay tribute to the history of Sarajevo, a place where religions meet, said the first violinist, Clemens Hellberg. Austrian President Heinz Fischer said Europeans "have learnt that no problem can be solved by war." The continent's violent century started in Sarajevo and ended in Sarajevo with the 1992-95 war that took 100,000 Bosnian lives. "If anything good can be found in this repeating

pistol in the eastern town of Visegrad, at the border to Serbia, to kill Franz Ferdinand again in a spectacu-

lar performance designed for the occasion. For the Serbs, Princip was a hero who saw Bosnia as

part of the Serb national territory at a time when the country was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.



A couple walk past a poster of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie, in the Bosnian town of Visegrad, 140 kilometers east of Sarajevo. Marking the centennial of the beginning of World War I in their own way, Bosnian Serbs in Visegrad, on Saturday unveiled a mosaic of the man who ignited the war by assassinating the Austro-Hungarian crown prince on June 28, 1914.

(AP Photo/Darko Vojinovic)

cedes later by a second world conflict. Together the two wars cost some 80 million European their lives, ended four empires — including the Austro-Hungarian — and changed the world forever.

Visiting the assassination site Saturday, Sarajevan Davud Bajramovic, 67, said that in order to hold a second of silence for every person killed just during WWI in Europe, "we would have to stand silently for two years." A century later, Sarajevans again crowded the same street along the river where Princip fired his shots. And the Austrians were also back, but this time with music instead of military: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra was scheduled to perform works of European composers reflecting

evil, it's more wisdom and readiness to build peace and achieve peace after a century of wars," said Bosnia's president, Bakir Izetbegovic.

The splurge of centennial concerts, speeches, lectures and exhibitions on Saturday were mostly focused on creating lasting peace and promoting unity in a country that is still struggling with similar divisions as it did 100 years ago.

The rift was manifested by the Serbs marking the centennial by themselves in the part of Bosnia they control, where a performance re-enacted the assassination. As Austrian conductor Franz Welser-Moest raised his baton in Sarajevo, an actor playing Gavrilo Princip descending from heaven on angel's wings, raised his



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Argentina's vice president charged with bribery

DEBORA REY
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP) — Argentina's Vice President Amado Boudou has been charged with bribery and conducting business incompatible with public office, adding to the woes of President Cristina Fernandez.

Boudou is accused of using shell companies and secret middlemen to gain control of a company that was given contracts to print the Argentine peso, as well as material for Fernandez's election campaign.

Federal judge Ariel Lijo's decision was published Friday night on the justice department's website. The judge also ordered an embargo on 200,000 pesos (\$25,000) of Boudou's property. He will remain free while he waits trial in the case along with five other defendants.

Boudou is the first sitting Argentine vice president to face such charges. He could be sentenced to between one and six years in

prison, and be banned for life from elective office. Boudou, who was on an official trip to Cuba when the ruling was announced,

public through investigative reports by Argentina's newspapers. His defense attorney, Diego Pirota, called the judge's order

moment when Fernandez is fighting other challenges. Economic problems recently forced a devaluation and court rulings in the

mained loyal to her No. 2 even as the allegations have made him Argentina's least popular politician. His falling fortunes have left the government without a clear presidential successor ahead of the 2015 elections. Fernandez has yet to speak publicly about the case.

Potential opposition presidential candidate Julio Cobos said Saturday that the charges against Boudou reflect on Fernandez, and said he would seek to impeach the vice president. According to the judge's investigation, Boudou — as economy minister and then vice president — acted to smooth the Ciccone Caligrafica printing company's exit from bankruptcy and engineer its purchase by a shell company so he and other secret partners could benefit from unusual tax exemptions and lucrative government contracts. The shell company, The Old Fund, was led by businessman Alejandro Vandenbroele, who is accused of secretly representing Boudou in business deals. The scandal broke open after

Vandenbroele's former wife exposed the alleged arrangement, saying she had to give media interviews because her life was being threatened for what she knew.

Others who were charged Friday include longtime Boudou friend and business partner Jose Maria Nunez Carmona; Vandenbroele; former tax agency official Rafael Resnick Brenner; printing company co-founder Nicolas Ciccone, and his son-in-law Guillermo Reinwick. □



Argentina's Vice President Amado Boudou attends a ceremony in Buenos Aires, Argentina. An Argentine judge has charged Vice President Amado Boudou with bribery and conducting business incompatible with public office in the acquisition of the company that prints the country's currency and of later benefiting from government contracts.

(AP Photo/Natacha Pisarenko)

says he's innocent of the accusations despite evidence linking him to other defendants that was made

"a fairy tale" and said he would appeal.

The charges against the vice president come at a

United States threaten to force the country into default on its debts.

Still, Fernandez has re-

Electricity goes out across much of Venezuela

JORGE RUEDA
HANNAH DREIER
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela

(AP) — A power plant failure knocked out electricity across a big swath of Venezuela this weekend, darkening the lights at a nationally televised presidential ceremony and forcing a suspension of subway and train services around the country.

The outage affected at least 14 of the South American country's 23 states and caused several hours of

traffic snarls and darkened homes and offices in the capital, Caracas.

A power plant that supplies electricity to Venezuela's central and western regions failed in early afternoon on Friday, Electricity Minister Jesse Chacon said. Electricity was mostly restored in Caracas by nightfall, but remained out in other parts of the country further into the weekend, where power failures are more common. The outage disrupted a televised celebration of journalists that President

Nicolas Maduro was holding in the governmental palace in Caracas. The city's sidewalks filled up with pedestrians, forcing some people to walk in the streets. While some middle class neighborhoods were without power for the afternoon and evening, Caracas' center experienced only intermittent outages. As always, officials prioritized Caracas as they restored power. The last time Caracas lost power, in March, electricity was not fully restored for 12 hours.

The socialist country suffered major blackouts in 2012 and 2013. The administration blamed those power outages on sabotage, while opponents said they were the result of government incompetence.

The government has also occasionally pointed to wildlife, including gnawing iguanas and possums, as causes for the continuing power outages. On Friday, inconvenienced Venezuelans posted iguanas on their social media profiles in protest of the blackout. □

LOCAL Aruba TODAY

RBC Royal Bank's Art Rules Aruba off to a Great Start!



ORANJESTAD - RBC Royal Bank's Art Rules Aruba kicked off in full capacity with a record number of 270 applicants, confirming one thing, Aruba's youth

wants more Arts Education!

Starting in 2010, The Pancake Gallery Foundation led by twin sisters Ira and Ayra Kip, are now celebrating



ing their 5-year anniversary of Art Rules Aruba.

The educational Arts Program has seen over 600 young aspiring teenagers (13-26) who all have a passion for the Arts and the will to develop their personal talents. Since 2010, Art Rules Aruba has brought over 54 international Artists and teachers from around the world to the Island to teach art in several disciplines. Starting with 6 disciplines 5 years ago, Art Rules has since then grown into offering 9 Art disciplines including, Dance, Theater, Creative Media, Fashion, DJ, Rap & Poetry, Street Art, Music & Performance and Culinary Arts.

In celebration of their lustrum, a new workshop titled "Art Rules Junior" added to the program and specifically offered to the 9-12 year olds. Presenting the 1st liberal arts program on the island that will offer young ones the opportunity to experience several disciplines over the course of the program. For this program Art Rules is bringing back first-year teacher and multi-talent Zanillya Farrell, known as emcee, performer and soon to



be Graduate of the Fontys School of Arts, Rock Academy. Zanillya is also a teacher for several schools and programs teaching art to teenagers who struggle with personal challenges. Art Rules Aruba will kick off on July 5th at Cas Di Cultura with an outdoor block party, and close with a "Tasting Competition" in collaboration with Aruba Marriott on July 17th introduced by the Culinary Arts Students, followed by the final showcase of all students at Cas di Cultura on July 18th. Tickets for the final showcase will be available from July 8th at Cas di Cultura. After the closing of the program, The Pancake Gallery will make a swift transition to Curaçao as The Pancake Gallery will be debuting Art Rules Curaçao on July 21st. This is the

first step in expanding the program in the Caribbean region, which has become the goal for its founders. "Exited with the growth of the program and the success after 5 years, it is definitely time to take the next step for the foundation and see if Art Rules can expand "advanced arts education in the region, not just on its sister islands but also Surinam where producers will be traveling in august researching the possibilities for Art Rules Paramaribo in the near future.

For more information on Art Rules, its past, present and future updates, visit www.artrulesaruba.com or www.artrulescuracao.com or follow its social platforms via [@arrulesU](http://www.facebook.com/arrulesaruba) on twitter and [@arrulesflicks](http://www.instagram.com/arrulesflicks) on instagram. □

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attention provided by the highly educated service staff are now known around the world, this has been confirmed by our esteemed clients which are recommending their

friends and families to visit The Blue Lobster Restaurant when coming to Aruba, this from countries far away like Russia, Brazil, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland, England, while 70% of the patrons come directly from the United States. And a great percentages are locals and from other countries of South America.

The specials already known to most of our clients vary from regular discounts to even fixed discounted



dinner is offered for just \$38.99 per person and this includes around 11 lobster dishes, 8 oz., lobster tails, lobster termidor, garlic shrimps and pastas are included in this promo, while there are plenty of options for land lovers too.

A visit to The Blue Lobster Restaurant without trying the already famous Blue Lobster Cocktail or the Blue Mojito will not be a complete visit - these are must-try cocktails made by their experienced bartender, and of course all renowned brands and liquors are readily available. A carefully chosen Wine List which will satisfy the palates of the most extreme wine connoisseurs is actually another good reason

to visit The Blue Lobster Restaurant.

The Blue Lobster Restaurant is a must-visit while in Aruba. Enjoy the real Aruban flavors here too! Authentic local food is available at noon for lunch, including fresh catch of the day, sopi pisca (local-style delicious fish soup), keri-keri (shark meat in a delicious local seasoning) frikendel (homemade Aruban style fishcakes) or try any of the local stews just like grandma made them from centuries ago.

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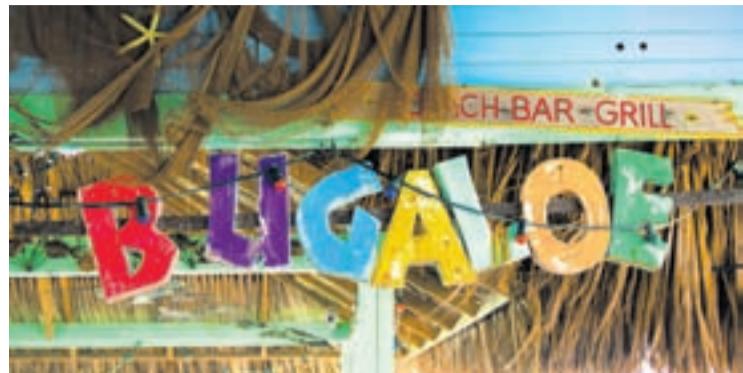
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tiful colorful platter of exquisite fish, yellow rice and rich vegetables is what you will be served from Chef Hernandez' kitchen every Monday. Whether choosing Fried Fish Basket for only \$15 or a delicious Red Snapper for \$20, you wish it was Monday every day! Bugaloe is known for fun and craziness, so it was only logical Chef Marc Hernandez likes to go wild when it comes to his cooking. Caught in the morning, served at night is the true Bugaloe way, maybe this explains its po-



pularity from the start. Crazy Fish Monday is served from 5.30 p.m. till 10 p.m. Bugaloe Beach Bar & Grill is open daily from 9 a.m. till midnight. Start your day of right with a delicious cappuccino, or walk in to enjoy

a casual lunch in between sunbathing. A few nights a week Bugaloe is host to some of the best live bands of Aruba, while you are savoring dinner and enjoying the beautiful Aruba Sunset! Don't forget to make

one hour in the day even happier at Bugaloe's daily Happy Hour from 5 till 6 p.m. Reservations are not necessary, just follow your hips to the music and the fun and smiles saluting you! □

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panies to Work For®" list in the United States. Surveys conducted by the Great Place to Work® Institute in each country revealed that Hyatt colleagues appreciate the collaborative environment, career growth opportunities, and strong familial culture. Hyatt colleagues indicated that they are proud of the work they do and how they can make a difference in the lives of guests.

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These accolades and workplace recognitions are a testament to Hyatt's progress toward its goal of becoming the most preferred brand in each segment it serves, from guests to owners to colleagues. "Now, we are evolving our efforts by focusing on how we connect with our guests

and colleagues at a deeper, emotional level. We want to further elevate the personal potential of our hotel colleagues and their passion for hospitality," said Robb Webb, Hyatt's chief human resources officer. In order to maintain this people-focused culture, Hyatt hotels actively seek out, hire and retain the most talented, diverse, upbeat people and offer numerous opportunities for personal and professional growth. In addition, Hyatt hotels are extremely fortunate to have long-tenured colleagues at all levels who deliver an exceptional guest experience every day.

"I'm immensely proud of our achievements around the world in the past year and it is a privilege to receive all of these accolades," said Robb. "It



reflects how our people-focused culture, and the care we show to everyone in the Hyatt family, offers our associates a more fulfilling career. We encourage our colleagues to be innovative in every aspect of their work, and provide autonomy to our hotels and their teams. This helps our colleagues' personalities shine through and ultimately offers guests a better experience. This is why Hyatt hotels have always been a great place to work."

- The Wall Street Journal, BusinessWeek and experience.com have named Hyatt as a desired employer for recent graduates and young professionals.

- Hispanic Network Magazine named Hyatt to the "Best of the Best: Top Diversity Employers" and "Best of the Best: Top Supplier Diversity" lists.

- DiversityMBA's top 50 best places for Diverse & Women Managers to Work for 2014 included Hyatt in the 12th spot.

- CareerBliss recently named Hyatt the happiest hotel company.

- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) recognized Hyatt for its hiring of African-American associates.

- Gallup Great Workplace Award honored Hyatt as one of the most engaged and productive workforces in the world in 2012, 2013 and 2014. □



Cultural Dance Show by a local dance group on main stage

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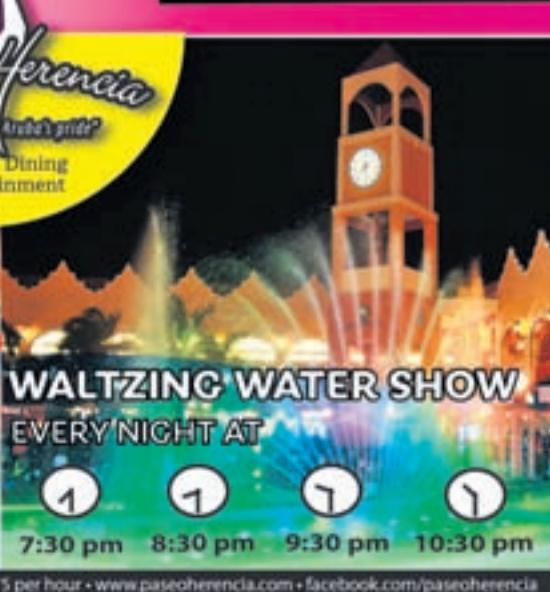
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Serena Williams of U.S. covers her face with a towel between games during the women's singles match against Alize Cornet of France at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, London, Saturday, June 28, 2014.

Associated Press

Big 4 around Wimbledon's Week 2, not so for women

DENNIS PASSA

AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The so-called "Big 4" who have won 35 of 37 of the past Grand Slam singles titles — Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal, Andy Murray and Roger Federer — are all around for the second week at Wimbledon, joined by the new major winner on the block, Australian Open champion Stan Wawrinka.

The same can't be said on the women's side, where top-seeded and five-time champion Serena Williams won't see any action at the All England Club in Week 2 except in doubles with her sister Venus, another five-time Wimbledon winner who is also out of singles. With Serena out and second-seeded Li Na also a third-round loser, it marks the first time in the Open era that the top two women's seeds haven't advanced to Wimbledon's fourth round.

Continued on Page 22

IN THE HUNT



Dutch advance with late penalty over Mexico

Page 20

Netherlands' Klaas-Jan Huntelaar celebrates after scoring his side's second goal during the World Cup round of 16 soccer match between the Netherlands and Mexico at the Arena Castelao in Fortaleza, Brazil, Sunday, June 29, 2014. The Netherlands won the match 2-1.

Associated Press

Lewis shoots 65 to win NW Arkansas Championship

KURT VOIGT

AP Sports Writer

ROGERS, Arkansas (AP) — Stacy Lewis made a 7-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the NW Arkansas Championship by one stroke Sunday.

The top-ranked Lewis, who played at the nearby University of Arkansas, earned an unofficial win in the rain-shortened 2007 tournament as an amateur. On Sunday, she closed with a 6-under 65 for a one-stroke victory.

Lewis birdied three of her final holes for her third

LPGA Tour victory of the year and 11th overall. She finished at 12-under 201 at Pinnacle Country Club.

Lydia Ko, Cristie Kerr and Angela Stanford tied for second. Ko finished with a 65, and Kerr and Stanford shot 67.

Second-round leader Michelle Wie shot a 73 to tie for eighth at 8 under.

Kerr had a chance to match Lewis at 12 under with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th. However, her putt came up short.

Then, after So Yeon Ryu failed to make an eagle

on the final hole, Lewis' win was secured. Ryu ended up fifth at 10 under after a 69.

Lewis won the Shoprite Classic this month as well as the North Texas Shootout in May.

The two-time major winner has long said, though, how much pressure she felt to win in Arkansas — where she was a four-time All-American in college and is greeted throughout rounds by calls of "Woo Pig Sooie."

She was tied for the lead entering the final round last

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Stacy Lewis holds the trophy following the final round of the NW Arkansas Championship golf tournament on Sunday, June 29, 2014, in Rogers, Ark.

Associated Press

year before finishing in a tie for fourth, but her final birdie spree finally secured her sought-after win Sunday. Wie began the final round with a two-shot lead after back-to-back 5-under 66s, but she missed short birdie putts on the first two holes and struggled to a 1-over front nine — capped by a three-putt bogey on the ninth.

The whirlwind media tour following last week's win at the U.S. Women's Open appeared to finally catch up after that with Wie, who followed with bogeys on Nos. 10 and 11 to effectively end her contention. She finished with 35 putts after needing 28 the first round and 29 in the second. With Wie coming back to the field, several players climbed up the

Huntelaar's late penalty gives Dutch 2-1 win



Netherlands' Arjen Robben, center, goes down to win a penalty during the World Cup round of 16 soccer match between the Netherlands and Mexico at the Arena Castelao in Fortaleza, Brazil, Sunday, June 29, 2014. Netherlands won the match 2-1. **Associated Press**

MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — The Dutch were worried about the oppressive heat at Arena Castelao, and they left it with the stifling hot conditions to thank for a spot in the World Cup quarterfinals.

An inspired tactical change during the second of two official stoppages led to a late goal from Netherlands forward Wesley Sneijder and an injury-time penalty from Klaas Jan Huntelaar in a dramatic 2-1 victory over Mexico on Sunday.

"I moved to 'Plan B' at the cooling break," said Netherlands coach Louis van Gaal, soon to be the manager at Manchester United. "That is a good way to take advantage of those breaks."

Despite scoring 10 goals in three group matches, the Dutch again started the match with a defensive 5-3-2 system. Van Gaal

made the switch to a more attacking 4-3-3 formation in the second half and tweaked it further when referee Pedro Proenca stopped the match in the 76th minute to allow players to rehydrate.

That helped turn the match around and extend Mexico's second-round curse to six straight World Cups. "Unbelievable," said Arjen Robben, the Netherlands forward that earned the late penalty. "Five minutes from full time, we were out."

Instead of the Dutch players, it was the Mexicans who wilted in the heat as they conceded twice as many goals in the final minutes of the match as they had in the entire group stage.

"The humidity was against us, but we were fresher and fitter than the Mexicans," Van Gaal said. "Yes, we escaped. But we showed that we could create more

chances with 4-3-3, and the players handled this shift very well."

The Dutch will next face Costa Rica in the quarterfinals on Saturday in Salvador, and may have to play without midfielder Nigel de Jong, who was substituted in the ninth minute with a groin injury.

Mexico coach Miguel Herrera, one of the most popular characters at the World Cup because of his emotive ways on the sidelines, blamed Proenca for the loss and accused Robben of diving under a challenge from Rafael Marquez to earn the penalty.

"Today it was the man with the whistle who eliminated us from the World Cup," Herrera said. "If a referee invents a penalty, you're out of the World Cup."

"I hope they have a look at what happened and that this gentleman goes home just like we are."

Marquez said Robben ad-

mitted that it was a bad call, but added that the Dutchman thought he should have been awarded a spot kick for an earlier challenge.

"I spoke with him after the match and he told me that it was not a penalty," Marquez said. "He said that the first foul was a penalty and that one was not called."

Mexico has now advanced to the second round at the World Cup six straight times and not reached the quarterfinals. The last time the team made it that far was as host of the 1986 tournament.

Giovani Dos Santos gave the Mexicans the lead in the 48th minute after a goalless first half, but Sneijder equalized with a hard shot in the 88th.

It was the first time Sneijder, who scored five goals at the last World Cup in South Africa, has found the net in Brazil. Robben, who has already scored three goals

for the Dutch at this year's tournament, then earned the penalty in the fourth minute of injury time but he handed the ball to Huntelaar.

"You don't know when your chance will come, but it was today, and so you grab it with both hands," said Huntelaar, who replaced captain Robin van Persie in the 76th minute. "And it was fantastic."

For Mexico, goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa was again the star player, pulling off two more great saves after playing a key role in holding Brazil to a 0-0 draw in Group A.

But he couldn't block Sneijder's shot and guessed wrong when diving in an attempt to stop Huntelaar's penalty.

"It isn't easy to go out this way, the way this match went," Ochoa said. "It's just very hard to deal with when victory escapes you this way." □



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Costa Rica hangs on to beat Greece in shootout

GERALD IMRAY

AP Sports Writer

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — With his team down to 10 men for nearly an hour, Keylor Navas made sure Costa Rica's last line of defense held firm.

The goalkeeper came through with a string of stops in regulation and extra time and then made the only save in a penalty shootout to send Costa Rica through to the World Cup quarterfinals on Sunday with a win over Greece.

After Navas dived to his right to push out the effort by Theofanis Gekas, Costa Rica defender Michael Umana scored the decisive spot kick for a 5-3 win in the shootout, sending the team sprinting down the pitch to embrace its goalkeeper. The game had finished 1-1 following extra time, after Greece equalized in second-half injury time.

"It was only a dream for us, a dream that became a reality," Navas said. "A dream that was dreamt by an entire country."

Costa Rica will play one of the tournament favorites the Netherlands in the quarterfinals on Saturday in a surprising appearance in the last eight for the small country that has a quarter of the population of Brazil's biggest city and which hardly anyone picked to even make it past the group stage.

"To the entire people in Costa Rica, those at home and out on the streets, this is for you," Costa Rica's Colombian coach Jorge Luis Pinto said. "This is a people that love football and they deserve it. ... We will continue fighting. We will go on. We see beautiful things."

The victory also delighted the majority of the just over 41,000 fans in Recife as the Brazilian locals shouted for Costa Rica throughout the game and often broke out into chants of "Ole, Ole, Ole, Ole, Ticos!" — using the common nickname for Costa Ricans.

Greece was often booed.

Costa Rica went ahead in the 52nd minute with a coolly taken goal by captain Bryan Ruiz, but the game changed when Oscar Duarte clumsily lunged at Greece's Jose Halebos in the 66th and was sent off with a second yellow card.

Pouring forward, the Greeks did beat Navas in injury time when defender Sokratis Papastathopoulos smashed in a rebound to make the team's numerical advantage eventually pay. Yet Navas kept denying the Greeks through extra time and then, crucially, when he dived, threw up a hand and pushed Gekas' spot-kick away at the end.

"Obviously he has to be congratulated," Greece coach Fernando Santos said of Costa Rica's 'keeper. "If it weren't for (him), the results would have been different."

Santos had been sent to the stands by Australian referee Ben Williams just before the penalties and said he watched the shootout on a television inside the stadium.

"Sadness," he said of Greece's elimination and his last game in charge of the team. "Definitely sadness. Not much (else) goes through your mind at that time."

The red card for Duarte changed the game —



Costa Rica's Michael Umana, left, scores on Greece's goalkeeper Orestis Karnezis during an extra time shootout giving Costa Rica a 5-3 victory in penalty shootouts after a 1-1 tie during the World Cup round of 16 soccer match between Costa Rica and Greece at the Arena Pernambuco in Recife, Brazil, Sunday, June 29, 2014.

Associated Press

which Costa Rica had slowly begun to control — and Greece surged forward for most of the remainder of the match. But, with the exception of Papastathopoulos' goal, they just couldn't get past Navas as shot after shot was blocked. Greece had 13 shots on target to Costa Rica's two.

Navas smothered a volley from Dimitris Salpingidis from point-blank

range in the first half. After the equalizer, he threw himself high to tip over a header from substitute Konstantinos Mitroglou that would have surely been the winner in the dying seconds of regulation time. He then made three crucial stops in extra time, when Costas Katsouranis, Lazaros Christodoulopoulos and Konstantinos Mitroglou were all denied.

During the shootout, the Costa Rican squad had knelt in a line. They then burst onto their feet to race over to Navas and smother him in a huddle when Umana's shot hit the net and Costa Rica made the last eight at the World Cup.

"We will not stay on the quarterfinals," coach Pinto said. "Rest assured that we will not get eliminated there." □

NHL teams turn focus to free agents after draft

IRA PODELL

AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — NHL teams are about to go shopping, and they will have less money to spend than they might have thought just a few days ago.

After a weekend in which 210 players were drafted, clubs will have more decisions to make, and they don't have lots of time to do it. Free agency begins in earnest Tuesday, and any needs that weren't addressed during the two-day draft — either in picks or trades — will have to be taken care of on the open market.

The ceiling for next season's salary cap was set Friday at \$69 million — up from \$64.3 million. That number is a million or two lower than some projections had it after a year of record revenues.

"It was a surprise for every guy out here," New York Rangers general manager Glen Sather said. "We all expected it to be higher." The Rangers were already in a pinch to get their numerous unrestricted and restricted free agents signed. They created some cap room by buying out the contract of veteran forward Brad Richards, and dealing Derek Dorsett

to Vancouver on Friday. By the time they deal with their own free agents — some of whom might leave — they might not have much money left to add players.

"We already traded one guy to get some relief,"

were moved.

"Some people filled in some spots they wanted to and some didn't," new Pittsburgh general manager Jim Rutherford said. "The ones that didn't will be more active on Tuesday, I'm sure."

Penguins sent James Neal to the Predators for forwards Patric Hornqvist and Nick Spaling.

But that was pretty much the extent of the trading.

"I was surprised, with all the talk and with teams trying to get to their bud-



In this March 4, 2014 file photo, Vancouver Canucks' Ryan Kesler skates to the puck against the Phoenix Coyotes during the first period of an NHL hockey game in Glendale, Ariz.

Associated Press

Sather said of Dorsett, who carried a \$1,633,000 salary-cap charge. "We'll see what happens in the next week."

There were predictions of lots of trades during the draft but, after a flurry Friday, most remaining deals involved picks. In 15 trades Saturday, only five players

On Friday, Vancouver dealt star forward Ryan Kesler to Anaheim and defenseman Jason Garrison to Tampa Bay, and acquired Dorsett from the Rangers, all before the draft's first pick. Once the festivities got going, Pittsburgh and Nashville pulled off a big deal in which the

get, teams trying to work around the cap," Rutherford said. "But there are still a lot of things in the works for teams. We've got free agency, so maybe it comes right after that."

In a new wrinkle this year, teams were allowed to talk to potential free agents this week to gauge interest. It

made for a hectic time for clubs that were deep into draft preparations. With the courting already at an advanced stage, the cost of free agents could rise more because competition is so fierce.

"If there was anything that was going to happen in trades, it was going to go right away because this has been a very peculiar week as far as free agency, the draft, and then signings of your own players," New Jersey Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello said. "You were divided in so many different directions, and I think everybody said, 'Let's focus on the draft.'

"It was a distraction, to be perfectly honest. I hope they re-look at it and just think about the effect it's had. You can just do so many things and do them right."

San Jose Sharks general manager Doug Wilson also set his sights on the draft. He is involved in a rebuilding process for his club that was knocked out in the first round of the playoffs by eventual champion Los Angeles after holding a 3-0 series lead. He doesn't expect to be overly active in free-agent shopping, and trade discussions that started over the weekend could continue. □

Wimbledon

Continued from Page 17

Williams, who has 17 Grand Slam singles titles, hadn't been knocked out of Wimbledon so soon since 2005, but has departed before the quarterfinals at four of the past five majors.

WTA founder Billie Jean King, winner of eight Grand Slam singles titles in the Open era, says she recalls going through a similar streak in her career.

"Most definitely," King said Sunday near Wimbledon when announcing Singapore as the new site of the WTA season-ending championships in October.

"Everybody does. But I think there might be some underlying things happening to her, some things off

the court, that are affecting her. I'm sure she will work them out."

On a sunny but blustery middle Sunday — traditionally an off-day at Wimbledon — most of the players remaining in the singles draw held sessions at the nearby Aorangi Park practice courts.

Federer and Murray were there at the same time, although due to rain delays on Friday, Federer, like Nadal, won't play his fourth-round match until Tuesday.

Federer says he's amazed as anyone about the Big 4's ability to maintain such a stellar record in Grand Slam tournaments.

"I came through the ranks where it was normal for top guys to have a bad Slam, have maybe two bad



Andy Murray of Britain plays a return to Roberto Bautista Agut of Spain during their men's singles match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, London, Friday June 27, 2014.

Associated Press

Slams from time to time, but it barely happens anymore," Federer said. "It's like such a shock when it does.

"I think I've been surprised how consistent I've been personally, but even more

so by everybody else who is just like normal to get to quarters, get to semis. Because I know how small the margins are." Djokovic's chances of advancing might rest with his sore arm. He had an afternoon train-

ing session Sunday to test his left arm and shoulder he injured in a nasty fall on Friday in his Centre Court win over France's Gilles Simon. Djokovic lunged for a shot behind the baseline, tumbled on the grass and rolled over twice, his racket flying from his hand. He thought he had dislocated his shoulder, but from what Djokovic says, it looked a lot worse than it was.

"Luckily there is nothing damaged," he said. "I just came from the doctor's office, ultrasound. I'm quite confident that it will not affect my physical state or regimen or daily routine. I think it's going to be fine."

Djokovic will play the third match on Centre Court on Monday against 14th-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga. □



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San Francisco parking app refuses shut-down order

By TERRY COLLINS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The company behind a mobile app that allows San Francisco drivers to get paid for the public parking spaces they exit has rejected an order from the city attorney to stop its operations.

MonkeyParking CEO Paolo Dobrowolny said in an email Friday that City Attorney Dennis Herrera is misapplying a police code that prohibits the sale or lease of San Francisco's streets.

Dobrowolny said MonkeyParking doesn't sell parking spots, but convenience. He cites freedom of speech, saying people have the right to tell others they're leaving a parking spot and get paid for it.

"Parked users can make some money just by notifying drivers about the time in which they will leave from a spot," Dobrowolny said. "It just gives our users all they need to be in the right place at the right time

when a parking spot is going to become available. "As people leave from parking spots every day, we are just making that moment a valuable moment for them, while providing a service to drivers looking for parking."

Herrera sent a letter to the Rome, Italy-based company Monday threatening a lawsuit if it doesn't cease operations by July 11. Herrera also asked Apple Inc. to immediately remove MonkeyParking's applica-

tion from its App Store. Apple has not responded to emails seeking comment, and the app remains available. The city attorney is also cracking down on two similar smartphone apps that exchange money for

parking spaces. Dobrowolny said he believes he and the other companies have found a new solution to an old problem. "We are paying people to provide that information before they are going to leave from a parking spot. They get some extra (cash) while drivers avoid cruising for parking," Dobrowolny said. "It's a win-win." Herrera spokesman Matt Dorsey described MonkeyParking's statements as "verbal gymnastics." "It's like a prostitute saying she's not selling sex - she's only selling information about her willingness to have sex with you," Dorsey said in a written statement. "One could similarly imagine drug dealers avoiding 'intent to sell' charges by merely selling information about nearby illicit drugs that are actually available for free.

"But until and unless the law changes, their business is plainly illegal in San Francisco."



In this Oct. 27, 2009 file photo, a cable car passes a parking meter near San Francisco's financial district.

Associated Press

Aereo suspends service after Supreme Court ruling

NEW YORK (AP) - Online-streaming service Aereo Inc. is temporarily closing down its operation, three days after it was dealt an unfavorable ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have decided to pause our operations temporarily as we consult with the court and map out our next steps," Aereo's Chief Executive Officer Chet Kanoja wrote in a letter to customers posted on its website Saturday.

"The spectrum that the broadcasters use to transmit over the air programming belongs to the American public and we believe you should have the right to access that live programming whether your antenna sits

on the roof of your home, on top of your television or in the cloud."

The Supreme Court dealt Aereo, backed by Barry Diller, a major setback on Wednesday in ruling that the television-over-the-Internet service operates much like a cable TV company. As a result, the service violates copyright law unless Aereo pays broadcasters licensing fees for offering TV stations to customers' tablets, phones and other gadgets. But although the Supreme Court expressed its thinking on the law, it's the U.S. District Court in New York that must issue a preliminary injunction stopping the service, as requested by broadcasters.



In this screenshot made Wednesday, June 25, 2014 shows The War Channel as viewed on FilmOn's iPad app.

At Sunday meeting:

BIS issue strong warning on asset bubbles

JACK EWING

© 2014 New York Times

FRANKFURT - An organization representing the world's main central banks warned Sunday that dangerous new asset bubbles were forming even before the global economy had finished recovering from the last round of financial excess.

Investors, desperate to earn returns even as official interest rates are at

uses."

The BIS acts as a clearinghouse for transactions among national central banks and also as a setting where central bankers can discuss monetary policy and other issues like financial stability or bank regulation.

Its board includes Janet L. Yellen, chairwoman of the U.S. Federal Reserve; Mario Draghi, president of the European Central Bank; and

which he described "as a call to action."

The BIS said governments should do more to improve the performance of their economies, like reducing restrictions on hiring and firing. The report also urged banks to raise more capital as a cushion against risk and to speed up efforts to deal with past problems. Countries that are growing quickly, such as some emerging markets, must

omists and analysts, the BIS played down the risk of deflation, a downward spiral in prices that can have devastating economic effects. When deflation takes hold, people stop spending because they expect prices to fall further. Company profits slump, and unemployment rises. In Europe, there has been an intense debate about whether the region could slip into deflation, and whether the Euro-



Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen speaks during a news conference in Washington. The BIS warned Sunday that dangerous new asset bubbles were forming even before the global economy had finished recovering from the last round of financial excess. Its board includes Janet L. Yellen, and the heads of central banks from many other countries.

or near record lows, have been driving up the prices of stocks and other assets with little regard for risk, the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, said in its annual report published Sunday.

Recovery from the financial crisis that began in 2007 could take several more years, Jaime Caruana, the general manager of the BIS, said at the organization's annual meeting in Basel on Sunday. The recovery could be especially slow in Europe, he said, because debt levels remain high. "During the boom, resources were misallocated on a huge scale," Caruana said, according to a text of his speech, "and it will take time to move them to new and more productive

the heads of central banks from Japan, China, India and many other countries. The organization often uses its annual reports to send a message to political leaders, commercial bankers and investors, and it reflects a widespread view among central bankers that they are bearing more than their share of the burden of fixing the global economy.

The language in the 2014 edition was unusually direct, as was its warning that the world could be hurtling toward a new crisis. "There is a disappointing element of *déjà vu* in all this," Claudio Borio, head of the monetary and economic department at the BIS, said in an interview ahead of Sunday's release of the report,

be alert to the danger of overheating, the BIS said. "The signs of financial imbalances are there," Borio said. "That's why we are emphasizing it is important to take further action while the time is still there."

The report said debt levels in many emerging markets and Switzerland "are well above the threshold that indicates potential trouble." Yet investors show no sign of being deterred. This month, for example, investors snapped up \$1.5 billion worth of bonds sold by the government of Kenya. The debt paid an interest rate of 6.875 percent, very low for a country that has deep economic problems and has been rocked by terrorist bombings.

In contrast to many econ-

pean Central Bank should be pumping more money into the eurozone economy as a countermeasure. Borio said it was unlikely there would be a repeat of the kind of catastrophic deflation that occurred during the Great Depression in the 1930s. He noted that prices have been falling in Switzerland for several years but that the country has continued to grow and unemployment is low. "We are not saying deflation is not a problem," Borio said. "But we would like to try to take a little bit of the emotion out of the debate." The BIS also had harsh words for corporations, which it said were not taking advantage of booming stock markets to step up investment. □

With Alstom deal, GE gains tight grip as utility supplier

DAVID JOLLY

© 2014 New York Times

BELFORT, France - The Alstom and General Electric turbine factories in this French city near the Swiss and German borders sit just a stone's throw apart. They are so close, in fact, that their employees share a cafeteria, and two-company families are not uncommon.

Workers at both plants make turbines - large-scale, precisely constructed machines powered by gas or steam that can weigh more than 100 tons each. After being trucked to nearby Strasbourg, France, turbines from the plants are loaded onto Rhine River barges, floated to Antwerp, Belgium, and shipped to utility customers worldwide.

A visitor, in fact, might wonder why General Electric saw the need to spend \$13.5 billion and nearly two months of negotiations to combine these neighbors into one GE-run family.

But in many ways, Belfort is the focal point of the merger. The GE plant here actually got its start as an Alstom plant in 1959, producing GE-designed gas turbines under license for European customers. In 1999, GE bought it and made it the headquarters of its European power operations. Now, by adding Alstom's steam turbine factory in Belfort, and a gas turbine plant in Baden, Switzerland, GE will be gaining the skill and scale to expand as electric utilities worldwide are embracing gas-fueled power plants - and as demand for new power-generating capacity is booming in developing markets. Russell Solomon, a senior vice president at Moody's Investors Service, said the deal would go a long way toward helping General Electric achieve its goal of expanding its industrial offerings and reducing its sometimes risky reliance on its finance unit, GE Capital.

General Electric, based in the United States, is already by far the largest player in the industrial gas turbine market, Solomon said, but will gain additional market share in Europe, as well as the existing gas turbine clients of Alstom. □

The Bottom Line: Morgan Stanley Goes Against Type

NELSON D. SCHWARTZ

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NEW YORK - It was a stick-up, Wall Street-style. With bonus season fast approaching, Jack DiMaio, the top bond trader at Morgan Stanley, wanted more money for his guys. Tens of millions more.

So, as traders had always done, he marched into the boss' office and asked for it. But it was 2010 and times had changed, and this chief executive, James P. Gorman, was adamant: Morgan Stanley was done giving in to demands for big bonuses when earnings were thin, and he didn't bother to soften the rejection with the kind of pep talk managers usually offer when cash can't be found. DiMaio soon left the firm - but not that many other traders followed, because on post-crisis Wall Street, there weren't as many places to go. And Gorman's message that he was more concerned about making the numbers work than simply keeping the troops happy quickly filtered down to the trading floor.

Now, nearly four years after this showdown, the numbers are working very well for Gorman and Morgan Stanley. But this white-shoe investment bank, which nearly went under in 2008, is now a very different place.

Instead of perennially playing Avis to Goldman Sachs' Hertz in the lucrative but dangerous business of bond trading, Gorman has focused on safer ways of making money. Morgan Stanley's far-flung stockbrokers, who manage money for individual clients and prefer to be called financial advisers, now contribute almost as much to the bottom line as the bankers and traders who long counted themselves as Wall Street's blue-blooded elite.

Unlike his charismatic predecessor, John J. Mack, Gorman is not a pillar of the upper-crust New York social scene.

"I'm not that interested in just being around power-

ful people for the sake of it," said Gorman, who lives on the Upper East Side of Manhattan with his wife of more than 20 years, Penny, and their two college-age children. "If you want to spend weekends with your family, something's got to give."

Investors don't seem to have any problem with his low profile. Morgan Stanley's share price has doubled in the last two years, mollifying angry invest-

care if my dog waves its tail when I come home. But you're not going to make everybody happy."

Neither Banker Nor Trader On Wall Street, chief executives typically come in two flavors. There are bankers like Henry M. Paulson Jr., who earned his stripes advising Fortune 500 clients on mergers and stock offerings at Goldman Sachs before serving as Treasury secretary. And there are traders, including smart (or

time on Wall Street than he did at McKinsey.

Serious with colleagues, even a bit remote, Gorman can be a very demanding boss. "People looking for a John Mack-style slap on the back are not going to get it with James," said one longtime Wall Streeter. "If you're looking for regular affirmation, it's going to be a lonely existence."

No one doubts that Gorman has the smarts for his current job. But sometimes,

the organization,"" Mack recalled "He never said, 'I want to report to the CEO.' In a business of big egos, I don't come across many people like that." Gorman's boss at first was not Mack, but Zoe Cruz, a Morgan Stanley co-president viewed as Mack's potential successor.

Though not for long. Less than two years after he joined, Morgan Stanley's traders racked up \$9.4 billion in losses on a disastrous subprime wager, which not only put Gorman's more predictable wealth management group in a better light, but also prompted Cruz's abrupt exit.

Gorman was elevated to co-president, giving him a broader ambit and a direct reporting line to Mack. Gorman used that access to deliver a blunt message: In the wealth management business, Morgan Stanley had to go big or go home. "He said, 'We can't be an in-betweener,'" Nides said.

Although the financial crisis in the fall of 2008 nearly sank Morgan Stanley, it also made possible its metamorphosis into a wealth-management powerhouse.

After the existential threat to the firm eased - thanks to Washington's controversial Wall Street bailout, as well as a \$9 billion lifeline from Japan's largest bank -Mack and Gorman dusted off the blueprint to expand wealth management. Wealth management now delivers higher profits even as new government regulations like the Volcker Rule crimp trading, and it does so without the kind of risk that alarms regulators and investors. It has also prompted a re-evaluation of Gorman's retail strategy among Morgan Stanley's old white-shoe types, who traditionally regarded retail brokerage as beneath them, at least when compared with the rarefied world of advising corporate clients on going public or on mergers and acquisitions.

Continued on Page 27



James Gorman, chief executive of Morgan Stanley, at his office in New York, June 12, 2014. Under Gorman, the 78-year-old firm has de-emphasized the risky business of bond trading to focus on safer ways of making money. (Sasha Maslov/The New York Times)

ment bankers and traders who received stock in the lean years when cash bonuses shrank.

So while Gorman, 55, may not command the loyalty or adulation for which his predecessor was famous, or have the outsized profile of rival Wall Street chieftains like Jamie Dimon or Lloyd C. Blankfein, he can live with it. "James has never focused on being liked," said Brian C. Pfeiffer, one of Morgan Stanley's top financial advisers. "He just makes sure people respect him. I'm not buddy-buddy with him, but I respect him." Told of that assessment, Gorman offers only the mildest of protests. "I think anybody who says they don't care about being liked is lying," he said. "I

lucky) ones like Blankfein, as well as less fortunate ones like Richard S. Fuld Jr. of Lehman and Jon S. Corzine of MF Global, who led their firms down the road to perdition.

Gorman is neither. Raised in a family of 10 siblings in Melbourne, Australia, he studied law and practiced briefly in Australia before coming to New York to attend Columbia Business School. He joined McKinsey, known for churning out brainy number crunchers but not necessarily charismatic or bold corporate leaders. Tall, well-tailored and fit - he gave up boxing for rowing not long ago -Gorman still bristles at being described as a consultant and is quick to note that he has spent more

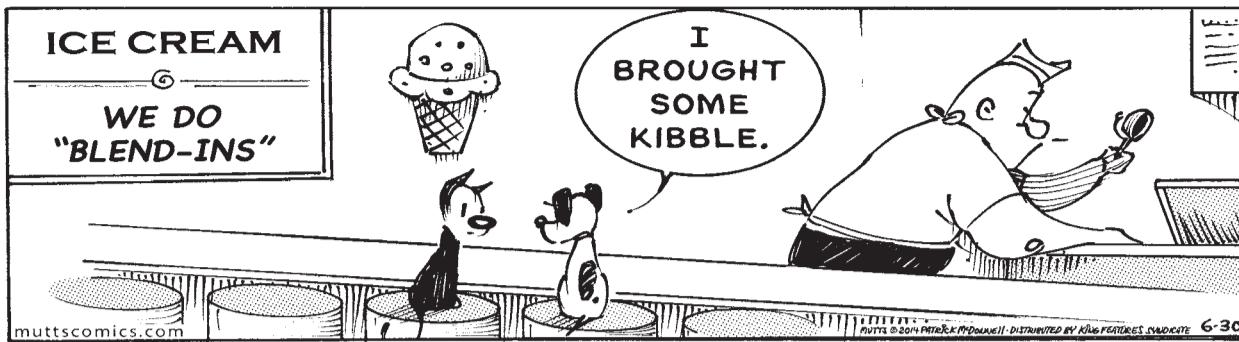
it's important to be lucky as well, as Thomas R. Nides, a Morgan Stanley vice chairman and longtime firm consigliere, puts it. And Gorman has been able to make the most of some very good fortune.

One of his biggest breaks was being lured to Morgan Stanley in 2006. He left Merrill Lynch well before the firm was crushed by tens of billions in losses in the housing bust, ultimately forcing it into the hands of Bank of America in 2008.

Mack said he was struck by Gorman's lack of pretension when he interviewed him in 2005. Although formal personally, Gorman doesn't go in for the imperial trappings of some of his peers.

"He said, 'I want to join

Mutts



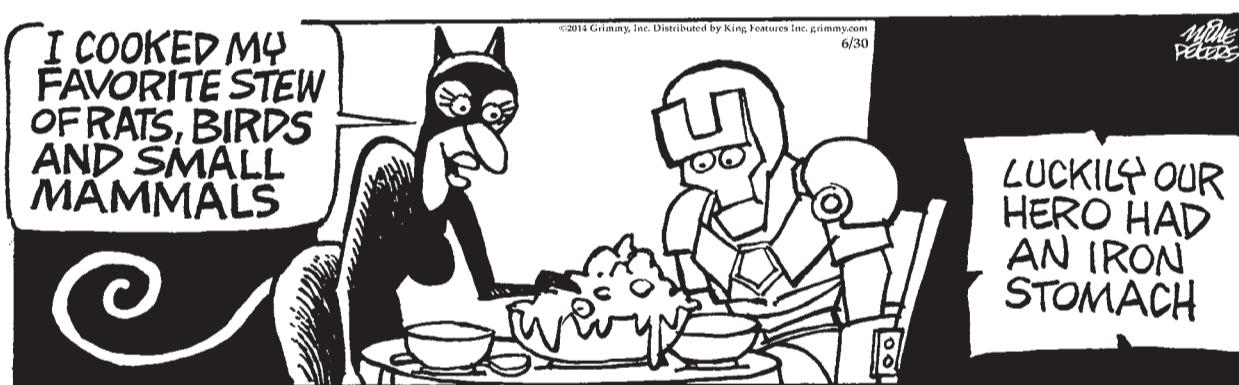
6 Chix



Blondie



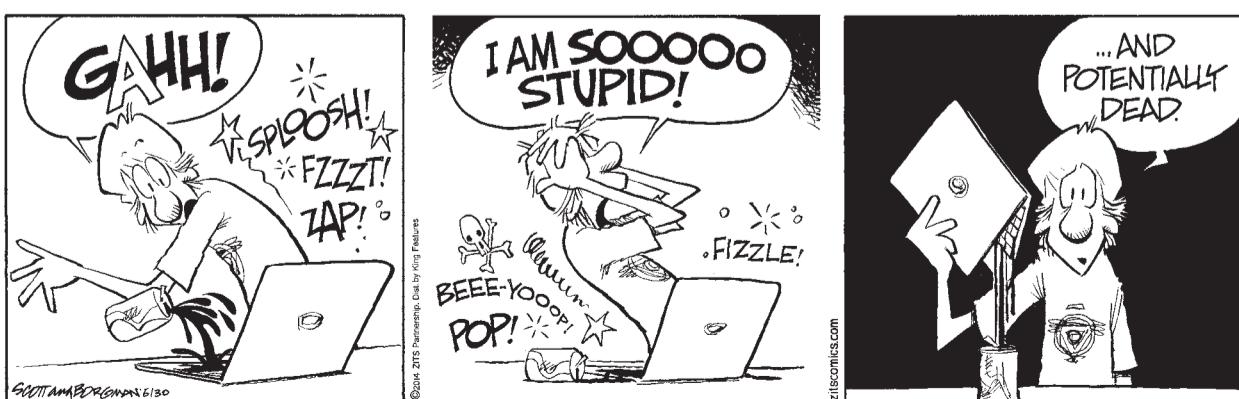
Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

9			5	4	7						
	9	3		2							
8			9	5	1						
1				5							6
4	8			6						2	7
5			7							3	
7	5	4							3		
	9		2	7							
2	5	1									9

Difficulty Level ★

6/30

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

6	4	8	2	7	9	5	1	3			
1	7	3	5	4	6	9	8	2			
5	2	9	3	1	8	7	4	6			
2	6	5	1	8	7	4	3	9			
7	3	4	9	2	5	8	6	1			
9	8	1	6	3	4	2	7	5			
3	9	7	8	6	2	1	5	4			
4	5	6	7	9	1	3	2	8			
8	1	2	4	5	3	6	9	7			

Saturday's puzzle answer

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15					16			
17					18					19			
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26	27	28							29	30			
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40					41						42		
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48	49	50				51	52	53				54	55
56						57					58		59
60						61					62		
63						64					65		

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/30/14

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	N	S		A	C	M	E	S	S	C	O	T
E	W	R			C	R	O	A	K		O	H	I
T	E	S			R	E	B	U			D	B	I
A	D				O	O	P	S			O	I	N
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M	A	S											
S	O	F	I	A									
Y	U	L	S										

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2 Hideaway
3 Just being lazy
4 Bits of parsley
5 Actor Michael
6 Zits
7 Not as much
8 Bureaus
9 Military forces
10 Kitchen or den
11 Applaud
12 Egg layers
14 Hidden supplies
21 Water barriers
25 Owns
26 Borg of tennis
27 Standard car feature
28 Skilled
29 Grows weary
30 Film holder
31 German sub of WWI and WWII
32 Springfield or Winchester
33 Go into
35 in; give shelter to
38 Apes & lemurs
47 Avarice
48 Close
49 Not difficult
50 Fair; impartial
52 Very urgent
53 Villain
54 Unlock
55 Nary a one
59 Kook



The Bottom Line: Morgan Stanley Goes Against Type

Continued from Page 25

"There are plenty of people taking credit around here and high-fiving themselves now," Nides said. "But at the time, the same people said he was wrong and was doubling-down on a bad business. Some of the senior investment bankers were naysayers, and he powered through."

Calming the Waters

Wall Streeters are famously unpredictable when it comes to the way they regard their leaders. Philip J. Purcell, Mack's predecessor as chief executive, stepped down under pressure in 2005, when he angered the firm's old guard by pushing retail while restraining traders from taking on too much risk.

That view seems prescient now, but Purcell remains the only Morgan Stanley chief executive not to have a portrait hanging in the firm's wood-paneled boardroom. Nor did he attend the firm's 75th anniversary gala, held in 2010 at the Temple of Dendur at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mack quickly increased the size of the firm's trading positions after Purcell's departure, only to preside over billions in losses in 2007 and 2008. Even after the recent run-up, Morgan Stanley's stock is still down more than 50 percent from where it was before the crash, but Mack remains a beloved figure at the firm. Gorman does not inspire the devotion that Mack did, but neither has he spawned the enmity that brought down Purcell. And he has managed to placate the warring tribes in trading, investment banking and wealth management.

Overall, Morgan Stanley is almost the same size as its archrival Goldman Sachs, with just under \$33 billion in revenue expected in 2014. Goldman Sachs is much more profitable, however, with analysts expecting it to make \$6.8 billion this year, versus Morgan Stanley's \$4.5 billion.

With Bear Stearns and

Lehman Bros. now gone, Morgan Stanley and Goldman are the last two big independent investment banks left on Wall Street, and they face pressures

man had to make some difficult calls.

In 2012, when he had to decide between the feuding executives Colm Kelleher and Paul Taub-



Paul Taubman, who left Morgan Stanley after its chief executive James Gorman picked his rival to run the company's institutional side, in New York, April 18, 2014. Under Gorman, the 78-year-old firm has de-emphasized the risky business of bond trading to focus on safer ways of making money.

cc(Tina Fineberg/The New York Times)

from up-and-coming boutique firms and from giants like JPMorgan Chase. But they are thriving in the niches they dominate, and Morgan Stanley has been edging out Goldman in recent years to rank as No. 1 in global tech IPOs on Wall Street.

To get to this point, Gor-

man over who would run the institutional side of the business, Gorman chose Kelleher as the better manager. He let Taubman walk out the door, despite Taubman's status as a legendary rainmaker. Since he left the firm, in fact, he has advised on \$210 billion in deals - on his own. □

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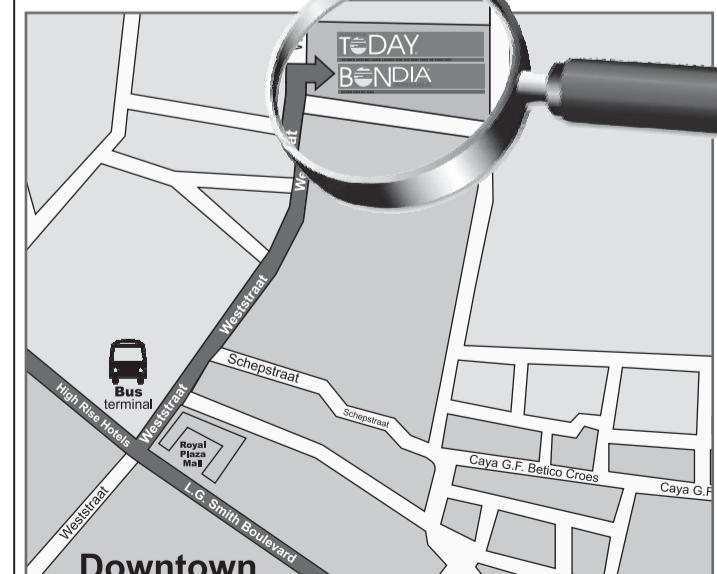
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Protection sought for wild horses in U.S. West

SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

RENO, Nevada (AP) — Despite overall numbers in the tens of thousands, mustang advocates say the wild horse is on the verge of going extinct in North America for the second time in 13,000 years and deserves protection under the Endangered Species Act alongside grizzly bears, the desert tortoise and humpback whales.

Efforts to halt mustang roundups in Congress and the courts have been unsuccessful over the past decade, but two groups in a petition to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service are focusing on genetics and research they say proves the horses are a native species. They say growing threats from development, livestock grazing and government gathers are jeopardizing the genetic viability of individual herds in 10 states from California to Montana.

"Nothing else is working. This is a different avenue," said Michael Harris, a lawyer for Friends of Animals, a nonprofit animal rights group that filed the petition with the Colorado-based horse group, The Cloud Foundation.

The petition states mustang habitat has shrunk 40 percent since President Richard Nixon signed the Free Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Act into law in 1971. It advances an argument that the Bureau of Land Management long has rejected — that the wild horse is a native species that only temporarily went extinct on



In this June 16, 2010 file photo, four mustangs take their initial steps onto Wild Horse Island in northwest Montana's Flathead Lake. Mustang advocates say the wild horse is on the verge of going extinct in North America for the second time in 13,000 years and deserves protection under the Endangered Species Act.

the continent 11,000 to 13,000 years ago before Spanish conquistadors reintroduced it to North America in the 1500s. The call for protection comes as BLM insists the public rangeland — much of it in the throes of drought — is being degraded by an overpopulation of nearly 50,000 horses and burros, about half of them in Nevada. The petition accuses the agency of undermining U.S. law protecting mustangs by abusing its authority to order roundups based on a determination that the herds are in "excess" to further

the agency's interest in minimizing competition with wildlife, cattle and sheep.

While BLM estimates 49,208 horses and burros are on the range, the petition says none of the isolated herds number anywhere near the 2,500 most biologists consider necessary to keep a distinct species viable. About three-fourths have fewer than 150 horses, it said.

Harris, legal director of the wildlife program at Friends of Animals, admits it may be tough to sell the public on the idea the mustangs are endangered given there are thousands in Nevada alone.

"But I don't think it will be a hard sell at all to the biologists at the Fish and Wildlife Service who examine the question of genetic viability over and over when it comes to endangered species," he told The Associated Press on Friday.

The Nevada Cattlemen's

Association and the Public Lands Council are among those arguing the petition is invalid because the horses aren't native to North America. They say protection afforded mustangs under the Wild Horse and Burro Act is undercut by BLM's failure to keep herd sizes in check.

"The federal government is buckling to pressures from the misguided special interest groups that don't want to see 'wild' horses brought off the range," said Dustin Van Liew, executive director of the council tied to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "Listing wild horses under the ESA — which is meant for wildlife, not domesticated, non-native animals — would only serve as another demonstration of just how damaging that statute is."

BLM spokeswoman Celia Boddington said Friday that the agency hasn't changed its longstanding position that today's

Associated Press

American wild horses are not "native."

"American wild horses are descended from domestic horses, some of which were brought over by European explorers in the late 15th and 16th centuries, plus others that were released or escaped captivity in modern times," BLM's web site states. The petition filed June 11 points to recent research concluding that the modern horse — genus *Equus* — originated in North America 3 million to 4 million years ago, spread to Eurasia by crossing the Bering land bridge 2 to 3 million years ago and became extinct in North America no longer than 13,000 years ago. It cites the work of Jay F. Kirkpatrick, a leader in horse reproduction research who directs ZooMontana's Science and Conservation Center in Billings, Montana. "It is native to North America," Kirkpatrick said. "The Spanish were bringing them home." □

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In this Jan. 30, 1989 file photo, actor Meshach Taylor poses during an interview in Los Angeles, Calif.

Associated Press

'Designing Women' star Meshach Taylor dies

FRAZIER MOORE

AP Television Writer

Meshach Taylor, who played a lovable ex-convict surrounded by boisterous Southern belles on the sitcom "Designing Women" and appeared in numerous other TV and film roles, died of cancer at age 67, his agent said Sunday.

Taylor died Saturday at his home near Los Angeles, according to agent Dede Binder. Taylor got an Emmy nod for his portrayal of Anthony Bouvier on "Designing Women" from 1986 to 1993. Then he costarred for four seasons on another successful comedy, "Dave's World," as the best friend of a newspaper humor columnist played by the series' star, Harry Anderson. Other series included the cult favorite "Buffalo Bill" and the popular Nickelodeon comedy "Ned's Declassified School Survival Guide." Taylor's movie roles included a flamboyant window dresser in the 1987 comedy-romance "Mannequin" as well as "Damien: Omen II."

He guested on many series including "Hannah Montana," "The Unit," "Hill Street Blues," "Barney Miller," "Lou Grant," "The Drew Carey Show," and, in an episode that aired in January, "Criminal Minds," which stars Joe Montegna, with whom Taylor performed early in his career as a fellow member of Chicago's Organic Theater Company. □

Tartt, Goodwin awarded Carnegie medals

HILLEL ITALIE

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since researching her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Goldfinch," Donna Tartt is back in Las Vegas.

The occasion isn't work, but another literary honor as Tartt received this year's Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in fiction Saturday.

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin was the nonfiction winner for her book on the progressive era of the early 20th century, "The Bully Pulpit."

The medals each come with a \$5,000 cash prize and were presented at the American Library Association's annual gathering in Las Vegas. Founded in 2012, the awards are managed by the library association and funded through a grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

Tartt set some of "The Goldfinch" in Las Vegas, where a 13-year-old boy from New York City contends with his neglectful father. For Tartt, the award also helps uphold a family tradition: She is the niece and grandniece of librarians and as a teenager in Mississippi worked as a library aide. She wrote much of "The Goldfinch," which took a decade to complete, at the main branch of the New York Public Library.

"It took so long to write 'The Goldfinch' that I went through three different research librarians," Tartt said with a laugh during a recent telephone interview from her home. She recalled the importance of libraries during her childhood — whether it was the librarians who recommended books to her, or the books she rec-



This May 28, 2014 file photo shows Donna Tartt, winner of the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, during the award's ceremony at Columbia University's Low Library in New York.

Associated Press

ommended to patrons.

"You can really change someone's life by giving them the right book at the right time," she said. "All writers are readers before we write a word, so there's a kinship and it's very deep."

The Carnegie medal is also personal for Goodwin, who has vivid memories of borrowing books from her childhood library in New York and reading them with her mother, who had rheumatic fever and was too weak to get books on her own. As with Tartt, libraries have been second homes for Goodwin throughout her career, from the research at the Library of Congress for "The Bully Pulpit" to her time at the Franklin Roosevelt presi-

dential library in Hyde Park, New York, where she worked on her Pulitzer Prize-winning "No Ordinary Time." "I loved how you had to leave your pocketbook outside and could only bring in a pencil," Goodwin said by telephone from her home. "And then to have the chance to look through actual documents from World War II really made you feel you were back in that time."

Finalists for the Carnegie medal were Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's "Americanah" and Edwidge Danticat's "Claire of the Sea Light" for fiction and Nicholas A. Basbanes' "On Paper" and Sherri Fink's "Five Days at Memorial" for nonfiction. Each author receives \$1,500. □



Dolly Parton performs on the main Pyramid stage at Glastonbury music festival, England, Sunday, June 29, 2014. Thousands are expected to arrive at Worthy Farm to watch the festival.

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Dolly Parton has won over legions of hard rock fans at England's Glastonbury Festival, one of the biggest events on the summer calendar. The country legend played many of her hits

to a crowd estimated at 150,000 people in her first ever performance at the often muddy festival at Worthy Farm in southwest England.

Parton told the crowd at the Sunday show that she

Dolly Parton thrills crowd at Glastonbury Festival

had been waiting her entire lifetime for a chance to perform at Glastonbury. She penned and performed a special song about mud to mark the occasion, even though the day proved mostly sunny and fair.

Before the set, Parton told reporters she had to cut the length of her show to meet the festival timetable and decided to focus on her more upbeat songs.

"I thought, well, I can't do a bunch of sad, slow songs because everybody is drunk and high and we don't want to bring them down that bad, so there are two or three songs that they have to hear like maybe 'Coat of Many Colors'

and a few things that are a part of my whole life and my background," she said. "But we've tried to do a set where we can kind of keep it moving pretty good."

The 68-year-old said she has no plans to stop touring, singing and writing. "I hope to never retire and I'm up there now and I enjoy every bit of it," she said. "I wake up every day with new dreams, so I feel like I'm just starting out." Metallica headlined Saturday's show, and Kasabian was highlighting the Sunday night show.

The Rolling Stones, Jay-Z, James Brown and other influential bands have performed at Glastonbury over the years. □

Shia LaBeouf, 'not famous' but still in headlines

MARK KENNEDY
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who can forget the time he put a paper bag on his head that read "I AM NOT FAMOUS ANYMORE"? Or when he was forced to apologize for plagiarizing parts of his short film? He then promised to retire from public life.

Now, he's been escorted from a Broadway theater in handcuffs for allegedly yelling obscenities during a performance of "Cabaret." The guy who insisted he's not famous was heard screaming, "Do you know who I am?"

Witnessing Shia LaBeouf's recent off-screen and off-stage antics is getting to be like watching a slow-moving train wreck. Has he become the male equivalent of Amanda Bynes? "Shia LaBeouf is certainly not alone in displaying unusual behavior and even immaturity," said Jason Maloni, senior vice president at Levick, a strategic communications company that guides clients through challenging media situa-



Actor Shia LaBeouf walks through the media after leaving Midtown Community Court following his arrest the previous day for yelling obscenities at a Broadway performance of "Cabaret", Friday, June 27, 2014, in New York.

Associated Press

tions. "This is just the latest incident that put him crossways with an actor's most important constituent — his fan base as well as his fellow professionals."

Maloni added: "Bad behavior in a public setting followed by an arrest doesn't make for a very effective visual. Frankly, he's been perp-walked out of Broadway, quite literally.

So he's in some distress." LaBeouf was watching Alan Cumming and Michele Williams in a "Cabaret" revival on Thursday night when his latest problems began. The inside of the theater, which used to be a notorious, coke-fueled disco in the 1970s, has been reworked to look like a decadent Berlin cabaret from the 1930s, with

tiny nightclub tables and a working bar. LaBeouf, who had paid for his ticket, was seen offering a strawberry to a woman and lighting a cigarette. He was also observed slapping Cumming's rear as the performer walked through the seats to get onstage. Cumming didn't react. According to the criminal complaint, a se-

curity guard saw LaBeouf stand up in the middle of Act 1 and "yell loudly at the actors onstage." When LaBeouf was asked to leave, he refused, according to the complaint. "Do you know who the f--- I am? Do you know who I am?" the actor is said to have bellowed.

He was charged with five counts of disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and harassment. His next court date is July 24. After his court appearance Friday, the 28-year-old actor, wearing a ripped blue T-shirt, walked several blocks to a hotel on West 54th Street. He declined to comment. His publicist did not return a request for comment, either. The outburst happened only a few blocks from where LaBeouf had planned to make his Broadway debut last year in a revival of Lyle Kessler's play "Orphans," with Alec Baldwin. He pulled out over creative disagreements and then immediately posted private messages from the show's actors and creative team. □



In this June 22, 2012 file photo, musician Bobby Womack poses for a portrait to promote a new album, "The Bravest Man in the Universe."

Associated Press

CHRIS TALBOTT
AP Music Writer

Bobby Womack, a colorful and highly influential R&B singer-songwriter who influenced artists from the Rolling Stones to Damon Albarn, has died. He was 70. Womack's publicist Sonya Kolowrat said Friday that the singer had died, but she could provide no other details.

With an incomparable voice few could match, Womack was a stirring singer and guitarist in his

own right and a powerful songwriter whose hits like "Across 110th Street," "If You Think You're Lonely Now" and "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" captured the imagination of future stars in rock 'n' roll and R&B.

"He had a style that nobody else could ever capture," longtime friend, gospel singer Candi Staton, said in a statement. "I loved him and I will miss him so, so very much."

In a statement, musician

Bobby Womack, R&B singer-songwriter, dies at 70

Peter Gabriel said: "I'm very sad to learn of Bobby Womack's death ... His songs and his voice have been so much a part of the fabric of so many musical lives. In recent years, it was great to see Richard Russell and Damon Albarn bringing his music back into our attention. He was a soul legend. Our thoughts and condolences are with his family and friends at this time."

Womack's death comes as something of a surprise. Though he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease two years ago and overcame addiction and multiple health issues, including prostate and colon cancer, recently, he seemed in good health and spirits when he performed earlier this month at the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival. He told the BBC in 2013

the Alzheimer's diagnosis came after he began having difficulty remembering his songs and the names of people he had worked with.

And there have been many. The soul singer cut a wide path through the music business as a performer and songwriter in a career that spanned seven decades. Womack was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2009, long after he'd lost his fortune and his career to addiction.

He spoke of kicking his substance abuse problems in a 2012 interview with The Associated Press and all the friends he'd lost to drugs over the years.

"I think the biggest move for me was to get away from the drug scene," Womack said. "It wasn't easy. It was hard because

everybody I knew did drugs. ... They didn't know when to turn it off. So for me looking at Wilson Pickett, close friends of mine, Sly Stone, Jim Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and I can go on and on and on, and I say all of them died because of drugs."

According to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame website, Womack was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and sang gospel music at a young age, performing with his brothers in The Womack Brothers. Under the influence of gospel and R&B legend Sam Cooke, who signed the group to his personal label, Womack moved into secular music. In the early 1960s his group recorded "It's All Over Now," which was covered and by the Stones and became the band's first number-one hit. □

The Spiritual Recession



DAVID BROOKS
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For the past few centuries, the Western world has witnessed a contest of historic visions. On the one side was the dream of the beautiful collective. Human progress was a one-way march toward socialism. People would liberate themselves from religion, hierarchy and oppression. They would build a new kind of society where equality would be the rule, where rational planning would replace cruel competition.

On the other side was the dream of universal democracy. Human progress was seen as a one-way march toward democratic capitalism. Societies would be held together by shared biblical morality. They would be invigorated by economic competition. They would be guided by a democratic state, where power was in the hands of the masses and dispersed through checks and balances.

These two historic visions had amazing appeal. Millions of people dedicated their lives to socialism or communism. The democratic gospel was just an idea, but it shaped American history. The founders believed that they were writing a Constitution for a nation that would herald a new order of the ages. Walt Whitman wrote an essay called "Democratic Vistas" defining the nation's spiritual mission, while Lincoln celebrated the last, best hope of earth.

In the 1930s, the radical Leon Samson explained that Americans never went in big for socialism because they already had a creed, which made them happy, gave them work and made history meaningful. "Every concept in socialism has its substitutive counter-concept in Americanism," Samson wrote, "and that is why the socialist argument falls so fruitlessly on the American ear. ... The American does not want to listen to socialism because he thinks he already has it."

The Cold War settled this contest of historic visions. Democracy won. You would think the gospel of democracy would be triumphant. But, as Mark Lilla writes in an essay called "The Truth About Our Libertarian Age" in *The New Republic*, the post-Cold War era hasn't meant the triumph of one ideology; it destroyed the tendency to rely upon big historic visions of any sort. Lilla argues that we have slid into a debauched libertarianism. Nobody envisions the large sweep of events; we

just go our own separate ways making individual choices.

He's a bit right about that. When the U.S. was a weak nation, Americans dedicated themselves to proving to the world that democracy can last. When the U.S. became a superpower, Americans felt responsible for creating a global order that would nurture the spread of democracy. But now the nation is tired, distrustful, divided and withdrawing. Democratic vistas give way to laissez-faire fatalism: History has no shape. The dream of universal democracy seems naïve. National interest matters most.

Lilla's piece both describes and unfortunately exemplifies the current mood. He argues that the notion of history as a march toward universal democracy is a pipe dream. Arab nations are not going to be democratic anytime soon. The world is an aviary of different systems - autocracy, mercantile despotism - and always will be. Instead of worrying about spreading democracy, we'd be better off trying to make theocracies less beastly.

Such is life in a spiritual recession. Americans have lost faith in their own gospel. This loss of faith is ruinous from any practical standpoint. The faith bound diverse Americans, reducing polarization. The faith gave elites a sense of historic responsibility and helped them resist the money and corruption that always licked at the political system. Without the vibrant faith, there is no spiritual counterweight to rampant materialism. Without the faith, the left has grown strangely callous and withdrawing in the face of genocide around the world. The right adopts a zero-sum mentality about immigration and a pinched attitude about foreign affairs.

Without the faith, leaders grow small; they have no sacred purpose to align themselves with. Young people get fired up by the thought of solar panels in Africa but seem much less engaged in the task of spreading political dignity and humane self-government. Meanwhile, the country grows strangely indifferent to democratic heroes. Decades ago, everyone knew about Sakharov. But how many raised a fuss over the systematic persecution of democratic activists and Christians across the Middle East? The democratic gospel was both lofty and realistic. It had a high historic mission, but it was based on the idea that biblical morality is necessary precisely because people are selfish and shortsighted, capitalism is necessary because economies are too complicated to understand and plan; democracy is necessary because concentrated power is always dangerous, no matter how seductive it seems in the short term. Sure there have been setbacks. But if America isn't a champion of universal democracy, what is the country for? A great inheritance is being squandered; a 200-year-old language is being left by the side of the road. □



The Incompetence Dogma



PAUL KRUGMAN
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Have you been following the news about Obamacare? The Affordable Care Act has receded from the front page, but information about how it's going keeps coming in - and almost all the news is good. Indeed, health reform has been on a roll ever since March, when it became clear that enrollment would surpass expectations despite the teething problems of the federal website.

What's interesting about this success story is that it has been accompanied at every step by cries of impending disaster. At this point, by my reckoning, the enemies of health reform are 0 for 6. That is, they made at least six distinct predictions about how Obamacare would fail - every one of which turned out to be wrong. "To err is human," wrote Seneca. "To persist is diabolical." Everyone makes incorrect predictions. But to be that consistently, grossly wrong takes special effort. So what's this all about? Many readers won't be surprised by the answer: It's about politics and ideology, not analysis. But while this observation isn't particularly startling, it's worth pointing out just how completely ideology has trumped evidence in the health policy debate. And I'm not just talking about the politicians; I'm talking about the wonks. It's remarkable how many supposed experts on

health care made claims about Obamacare that were clearly unsupportable. For example, remember "rate shock"? Last fall, when we got our first information about insurance premiums, conservative health care analysts raced to claim that consumers were facing a huge increase in their expenses. It was obvious, even at the time, that these claims were misleading: we now know that the great majority of Americans buying insurance through the new exchanges are getting coverage quite cheaply. Or remember claims that young people wouldn't sign up, so that Obamacare would experience a "death spiral" of surging costs and shrinking enrollment? It's not happening: a new survey by Gallup finds both that a lot of people have gained insurance through the program and that the age mix of the new enrollees looks pretty good.

What was especially odd about the incessant predictions of health-reform disaster was that we already knew, or should have known, that a program along the lines of the Affordable Care Act was likely to work. Obamacare was closely modeled on Romneycare, which has been working in Massachusetts since 2006, and it bears a strong family resemblance to successful systems abroad, for example in Switzerland. Why should the system have been unworkable for America?

But a firm conviction that the government can't do anything useful - a dogmatic belief in public-sector incompetence - is now a central part of American conservatism, and the incompetence dogma has evidently made rational analysis of policy issues impossible.

It wasn't always thus. If you go back two decades, to the last great fight over health reform, conservatives seem to have been relatively clearheaded about the policy prospects, al-

beit deeply cynical. For example, William Kristol's famous 1993 memo urging Republicans to kill the Clinton health plan warned explicitly that Clintoncare, if implemented, might well be perceived as successful, which would, in turn, "strike a punishing blow against Republican claims to defend the middle class by restraining government." So it was crucial to make sure that reform never happened. In effect, Kristol was telling insiders that tales of government incompetence are something you peddle to voters to get them to support tax cuts and deregulation, not something you necessarily believe yourself. But that was before conservatives had fully retreated into their own intellectual universe. Fox News didn't exist yet; policy analysts at right-wing think tanks had often begun their careers in relatively nonpolitical jobs. It was still possible to entertain the notion that reality wasn't what you wanted it to be.

It's different now. It's hard to think of anyone on the American right who even considered the possibility that Obamacare might work or at any rate who was willing to admit that possibility in public. Instead, even the supposed experts kept peddling improbable tales of looming disaster long after their chance of actually stopping health reform was past, and they peddled these tales not just to the rubes but to each other.

And let's be clear: While it has been funny watching the right-wing cling to its delusions about health reform, it's also scary. After all, these people retain considerable ability to engage in policy mischief, and one of these days they may regain the White House. And you really, really don't want people who reject facts they don't like in that position. I mean, they might do unthinkable things, like starting a war for no good reason. Oh, wait. □

A Cup of This, A Cup of That...

A Football Squad as Intense as Its Enchiladas

SAM BORDEN

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SÃO PAULO, Brazil - It is difficult to cook for any crowd, but when that crowd is a couple of dozen lean and lithe professional soccer players who are seeking proper nutrition and recovery-enhancing properties, along with excellent flavor, for three meals a day over several weeks, the challenge becomes more complex.

Bryson Billapando, the chef for the U.S. national team, knows this. Handpicked by coach Jurgen Klinsmann - who did not require a tasting before hiring Billapando but did require an interview - he is charged with fueling the American team during every day of this World Cup.

With 23 players, plus assorted staff members, eating continually, Billapando is well aware that universal acclaim for any dish is difficult to come by. That is why he is particularly pleased that for breakfast, he seems to have discovered the athletes' equivalent of pancakes for the table.

Tim Howard's goalkeeping prowess or Clint Dempsey's scoring acumen may ultimately prove more important to how far the Americans go in the World Cup than Bryson's breakfast chicken enchiladas, but that should not be seen as understating the dish's importance.

According to midfielder Mix Diskerud, the flavor of the enchiladas is "intense." Alejandro Bedoya described them as "perfect." Kyle Beckerman raved that they were "a great start to the day."

Billapando appreciates the compliments but sheepishly admits that he pretty much "made the recipe up off the top of my head."

In a recent interview, he started running down the recipe in a sort of chef's stream of consciousness: Enchilada sauce from scratch. Slow-roasted tomatoes, bell peppers, onions and garlic. Caramelized flavor. Boil the chicken and shred it up. Add enchilada sauce to keep it moist. Put it in corn tortillas. Get those nice scrambled

eggs inside. A little cheese on top.

He laughed. "If everyone likes it," he said, "that's the best feeling you can get as a chef."

For each meal, Billapando collaborates with the team's sports performance dietitian, Danielle LaFata, to come up with a plan. Billapando did an exten-

To that end, Billapando and LaFata take precautions to ensure quality control. The U.S. team has its base at the practice center of São Paulo FC, and Billapando and LaFata took full advantage of a January training camp to check out the facilities. While there, Billapando toyed with the oven in the kitchen and learned

no good time to try a Brazilian treat like the chocolate goodness that is a brigadeiro.

"It's a Catch-22," Billapando said. "We've got to keep the spirits up and keep everyone happy, but it's not always possible. The only time we can do desserts is with dinner, but we don't want to send the

lic cloves and whole tomatoes. Place pan on the upper middle rack of the oven. Check after 15 minutes and rotate pan if vegetables are not browning evenly. The peppers and tomatoes will begin to scorch; that is fine.

2: Once the vegetables are slightly charred, remove pan from oven and place the tomatoes and peppers into a bowl, cover with plastic wrap and allow to cool. Place garlic cloves and onions in a one-gallon saucepan.

3: When the peppers and tomatoes are cool enough to handle but still warm, remove and discard the skin. Remove the stem, seeds and any white inner membrane from the peppers. Add tomatoes and peppers, along with any liquid from the bowl, to the pot with the onions and garlic.

4: With an immersion blender or in a blender, purée the vegetables until smooth. Bring to a simmer. Add cumin and oregano and stir frequently. Thin with water if desired. Salt and pepper to taste.

5: Make the casserole: Place chicken breasts into a large pot and cover with cold water by at least two inches. Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer. Cook until the chicken is just cooked through, about 30 minutes.

6: Cool the chicken until it can be handled, remove the bones and skin, and discard. Shred the meat and set aside. Add one-quarter of the sauce to the chicken.

7: Heat the oven to 350. In a skillet, scramble the eggs and set aside. Lightly oil a 13-by-9-inch glass or stainless steel pan and place a single layer of tortillas on the bottom, slightly overlapping and going up the sides. Add one-third of the chicken, one-third of the scrambled eggs, one-third of the cheeses and one-third of the remaining sauce. Gently press to remove air pockets and make the layer even.

8: Repeat twice more or until the pan is filled and ends with a layer of tortillas, sauce and cheese.

9: Bake until the middle is 165 degrees. □



Bryson Billapando, chef for the U.S. national soccer team, prepares food for the players at the 2014 World Cup in São Paulo. Billapando, who seeks to integrate proper nutrition and recovery-enhancing properties into his meals, is charged with fueling the American team during every day of the World Cup.

(Marizilda Cruppe/The New York Times)

ship at Exos, the sports performance institute formerly known as Athletes Performance, so he is familiar with the basic culinary guidelines when it comes to cooking for people who consider their bodies to be temples.

"Danielle knows I'm not going to put butter in things; she knows I'm not going to put cream into things," he said. Instead, they try to put together flavorful meals that also help with recovery - a critical attribute in a tournament where players compete in draining games every few days.

Garlic, Billapando said, is a frequent ingredient because it has anti-inflammatory properties. Billapando also likes to integrate ginger, he said, because it "awakens the body."

"We treat these guys like they're high-end cars," he said. "Like they're top-of-the-line, million-dollar cars. That's what they are - they're top athletes. In no way do I want anything, even the littlest thing, to compromise their quality."

the vagaries of the various burners; he did the same at the team's hotel to properly calibrate the timing for his recipes.

Billapando and LaFata also traveled to the cities the Americans played in during the group phase - Natal, Manaus and Recife - to examine the hotels where the team stayed and make requests of the kitchen staffs. The United States is not the only team here to use its own chef or nutritionist. Italy has a similar setup, and many teams brought particular foods or ingredients. Mexico, for example, brought along the ingredients for pozole.

The increasing attention paid to nutrition has created more awareness of its benefits for athletes, and Klinsmann, who is progressive when it comes to training and preparation for his players, was determined to integrate a chef into the team's World Cup preparations.

The only area that may be lacking, Billapando said, is dessert. With athletes, there

guys to bed with sugar in their systems."

He laughed. "Maybe that's why they're so hungry at breakfast," he said.

U.S. MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM BREAKFAST CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

Time: 1 hour 45 minutes

Yield: About 12 servings

For the enchilada sauce:

- 3 red bell peppers
- 1 yellow onion, quartered
- 5 garlic cloves
- 6 whole tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons ground cumin
- 3 tablespoons dried oregano
- Salt
- Ground black pepper

For the enchiladas:

- 4 chicken breasts
- 30 4- to 6-inch corn tortillas
- 2 cups pepper Jack cheese, shredded
- 3 cups sharp Cheddar cheese
- 8 eggs
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

1: Make the sauce: Heat oven to 450 degrees. On a sheet pan, place whole bell peppers, onion, gar-